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VOL. V NO. 29

BLUE RIDGE PRESS, PUBLISHERS, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Jealousy And Disgruntledness Should Have No Part In National Racing Effort

Last week saw what was designated as a National Racing Congress, or National Turfmen's Congress—various designations have been applied to it—held in the city of Chicago.

There were in attendance about 150 to 200 men from all parts of the country in which thoroughbred racing is carried on.

They represented racing associations, breeders' associations, state racing commissions, organizations of trainers, newspaper men, etc., etc., and included pretty much everybody who is anybody in a prominent way in the thoroughbred world.

With, of course, the usual notable exceptions.

The real deliberations were, however, confined to a comparatively small body of men who were of outstanding importance and influence. They deliberated in sessions from which the general body of those who attended were excluded—very much, it seems probable, to the disappointment of the latter.

For to such convocations there always repair considerable numbers rife with ideas, policies, systems, methods and what you will, which they are prepared to set forth at great length and positiveness.

Mindful of the historic legislative fact that the real work of all large deliberative bodies is done by relatively small sections thereof; and, eventually, by relatively smaller committees which they create, that process was followed.

The result was the creation of what has been entitled the Turf Committee.

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Michigan Show Circuit Will Draw Exhibitors For Spring Fixtures

Plans are well under way for several fine shows in Michigan this spring. Northville, holding its first licensed show, May 22-23-24, for the Crippled Children's Fund, promises a great event. The prize list calls for 18 hunter and jumper classes, \$300 stakes in each division, and the P. H. A. Trophy for working hunters.

Dan Conway has accepted the invitation to judge.

Among the prominent local stables that are expected to show are Bosons Farms, under the direction of John Vass, the entries of Frank Shuell, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood, Miss Betty Cousins, E. A. "Peck" Nichols, Mrs. A. E. Ruben, and many others.

Mr. Smith Rides Mowgli To Gain Warrenton Bowl

Ladies Follow Recent Middleburg Bowl Winner As Race Is Held In Drizzle

Proving his superiority over a good-sized field of point-to-point horses for the second time in 7 days, Mrs. Crompton Smith's *Mowgli* took the individual race of the Warrenton Hunt's annual outing over a 5-mile course of rolling, rain-drenched Virginia countryside last Saturday.

In the same convincing fashion with which he won the Middleburg Bowl point-to-point a week earlier, *Mowgli* and his veteran cross-country rider, Crompton Smith, finished 2 lengths ahead of 2 "dark horse" New York entries, Miss Lillian "Mouche" Chambers on her own *Cautious Tom* and her mother, Mrs. Robert Chambers, on her 16-year-old mare, *Copper Queen*. Mrs. Smith's bay son of *Dear Herod* finished 2nd behind Francis Greene's *Red Flower* in the same race last year.

Mr. Smith's time for the course was 22:30, in contrast to the 25:42 he marked up at Middleburg over a route almost 4 miles longer. Deep going that was almost swampy in many places accounted for the unusually slow time, although the finish provided a keener contest than

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Iroquois Memorial To Enjoy Second Renewal In May

Victor Emmanuel's Killmallock Being Headed For 3-Mile Event Run Near Nashville

BY BOB RULE

Middle Tennessee's effort to regain its neglected place in the world of Thoroughbred horse racing will be renewed May 9 with the 2nd annual running of the \$1,500 Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase, in picturesque Percy Warner Park, near Nashville, Tenn. The inaugural running was held last May before the largest crowd ever to see a steeplechase in the United States—more than 35,000.

Plans for continuation of the race in these troubled times are being made in keeping with President Roosevelt's expressed wish that sports continue while the nation is at war. Officials of the Volunteer State Horsemen's Association, sponsor of the Iroquois, are following the pattern set by the English, who have kept horses running even while Axis bombs dropped on British soil.

The Iroquois Memorial belongs to the City of Nashville. The course, constructed at a cost of \$200,000, is located in a natural amphitheater deep in the 3,500-acre Percy Warner Park, where the beautiful Harpeth

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Rustic Romance In Cup Retirement Sandhills Win

Bellhouse Wears String Gloves To Ride Castletown To Repeat In Yadkin

"They laughed at me at Belmont Park", said Jockey Francis Bellhouse, "when I wore string gloves to ride in the rain", and when this well known contract-rider of F. Ambrose Clark's steeplechasing string climbed down from Imp. *Castletown*, having duplicated his last year's feat of winning the Yadkin Steeplechase, featured brush race of the 8th annual meeting, he first off had to take off string gloves to untack his mount. Jockey Bellhouse had ridden a heady race on the Granger Gaither-trained Clarke color-bearer, rating well off the pace to make his move in the last 1/2-mile, gain 2 lengths at the 2nd to the last fence and win going away, as Montpelier's *Jacket* and Mrs. Clark's *Royal Archer* chased him home.

The Yadkin, along with the curtain-raiser event of the 1942 season, when Mr. George H. "Pete" Bostwick scouted his wife's *Arms of War* home, a head winner of The Catawba, 1 1/2-mile hurdle race, and The Croatan Serial Steeplechase, won by A. C. Bostwick's *Merchantman*, were all cracking good contests. Mr. Bostwick thus enjoyed a training double for the day, saddling both *Arms of War*, who substantiated his title "Hurdle Horse of 1941", and *Merchantman*, a 4-year-old son of Mate-Scuttle, by Whiskaway thus a 1-2-brother of the well known Belay, flat winner.

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Lieutenant-General J. M. Wainwright Soldier, Master Of Foxhounds, Poloist

From the hunting and polo fields of the United States to the command of the defenders of Bataan Peninsula is after all a sequence that should be looked upon as quite normal. Lieutenant-General J. M. Wainwright has followed this line about as straight as he could. It is a privilege to be allowed to trace his career in the horse world, dating from the days when the American Forces were on the Rhine to this big job he now has to fill. The Chronicle is proud to give you "Wainwright, horse and hound man."

The late Major-General Henry T. Allen, who commanded our Occupational Troops on the Rhine said in an article he wrote for the first polo magazine to be published in this country, quote:—"I have no hesitation in confirming the views of a former Secretary of War who stated: 'There is probably no sport which is more useful in developing teamwork, quick thinking and physical activity

than polo.' The General again went on to say, quote: "The alertness of mind essential to a good player and the capacity to coordinate action between rider, horse and teammates are requisites of army leaders. Therefore, the ever increasing ranks of polo players in the country give assurance that in time of stress a liberal contingent of fine leaders may be found for the greatest of all games, war."

Blooded to horse and hound in the States, where he was a graduate of the Fort Riley Cavalry schools, Gen. Wainwright was on the Staff at Headquarters of the A. F. in G. He rode with the Coblenz Hounds over the hilly grass slopes above the Fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, to hounds which were afterwards sent back to Fort Riley, where their bloodlines can still be traced. He was a member of the Headquarters team, a polo aggregation that played creditably in

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Hunt Teams Decides Round Hill Point Award For Rosemary

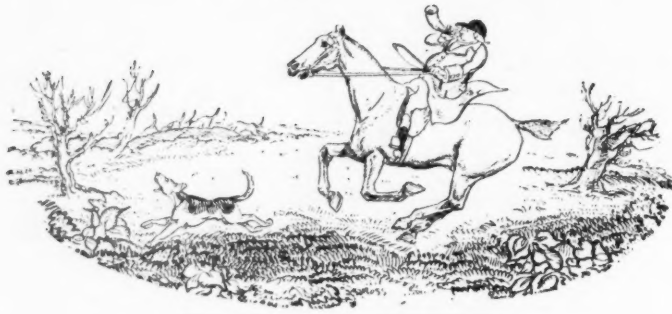
BY NEVA MINTON

The 17th annual Mid-Winter Riding Competition at the Round Hill Stables, Greenwich Conn., proved to be a successful opening of the not too far off spring season. Due to various school activities the customary winter date was advanced to March 21. Apparently the present crisis has not affected the enthusiasm of the younger riders of this vicinity as over 75 turned out, on a par with previous years.

The outstanding individual exhibitor of the day was Miss Ethel Skakel, Greenwich Academy Riding captain, who was named the champion rider

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Hunting Notes:-



Distemper Like Influenza Has Cycles Of Virulence Over Periods Of Years

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

Some distemper statistics of the last month may be of interest.

Distemper like influenza, apparently has cycles of virulence over periods of several years.

Recently several drafts arrived which were negative to heartworm, but which tested heavy hook. They were treated and cleared up, but the loss of blood through the long heavy infestation unquestionably left its mark, because although these were first to fourth season hounds, all theoretically having had distemper, all the twenty odd couples (all except one) got distemper. Half were treated daily by a vet and given inoculations. Half of these died. The other half were given raw eggs, whiskey and a powdered food concentrate, but no injections. One-third died.

During all this there happened to be three litters of puppies around the kennels.

One litter of seven puppies five months, all got mild cases, but none died. They had never been inoculated with either serum or virus. However, they were in perfect health, having been always well fed and kept practically free of worms.

In another litter of four, a year old, all got distemper, were fairly sick, and one died. None had had serum or virus.

In the third litter eight, age five months, none showed any symptoms. This litter had had one shot of serum about a month before but no virus. They had been fed a special balanced diet, and regularly tested for worms at monthly intervals. The rest of the puppies were being "walked" on farms, so were not affected.

Although the losses in the draft hounds were in second to fourth season, none of our own entered hounds showed any symptoms.

Apparently hounds free of parasites, fed and exercised and "in the pink", survive best, especially if they have had protecting serum.

A shot serum, and then exposing the young hounds to distemper has its points. In this way they either don't get it at all or have a very mild case, and about a year's feed per hound is saved, and as an immunity can thus be secured at an early age, and not waste a year of feed and training and then have it die.

Serum costs only a fraction of the combined serum and virus treatment, and from what vets tell us the virus is a very unstable thing, sometimes being too weak, and sometimes giving a bad case of distemper.

It might be interesting if various readers would send into The



ORANGE COUNTY HUNT CLUB

The Plains, Virginia.
Established 1903.
Recognized 1903.

Wednesday, March 11

Hounds met at Mr. Legard's on the road between Rectortown and Marshall, to meet a fixture which turned out to be one of the very top of the whole season. It was a mild, damp day with a south wind and a small field moved off with hounds and staff.

After drawing blank for the better part of an hour, a fox was found on Mr. Carter's, which hounds drove across Mr. John Will Rawlings to the Woodward farm and back left handed along the railroad track, then across the tracks, into Piedmont territory. At this juncture the fox was viewed, making his way easily and taking his time, though lead hounds were not far back of him.

A farm dog diverted hounds' attention shortly thereafter, enough to let their legal quarry give them the slip. This was a good 25 minutes, though, with several checks.

A 2nd fox was jumped on the Buckner woods and settled down to really run and give Orange County followers one of the better runs of the season. An hour and 10 minutes it was with only one brief check, over Alvin Baird's, Beverley Herberts', across Rectortown-Delaplane dirt road to Oakley Holmes', right-handed across Mr. John Will Rawlings' and the Buckner place again. This good fox then carried back through the Baird-Buckner Woods, out onto the Mason farm and across the Cunningham's and denned alongside of the railroad tracks.

It was a hard day on hounds, horses and riders. The going was often deep, the weather warm and the terrain difficult with frequent steep hills to pull. All participants knew they had been places, including, one presumes, the fox.

Among those who were out were Mrs. Delancy Nicoll, Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley; Mrs. Howard Linn, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Alvin Baird, Mildred McConnell, Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Young, and others

Monday, March 16

The meet was at Mr. Thomas Atkinson's, at 10 o'clock. An overcast day, the temperature in the 50's, with a damp tang to the air, conditions seemed ideal for scent and underfoot the going was letter perfect. The sod fields were lush and yield-

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Chronicle their own experiences with distemper, preventatives, treatments and results, with special mention when possible on parasite tests.

Noted Gentleman Horseman Foxhunter Gives Views On Making Young Hunters

Running Martingale Man Explains Preference, Also Thoughts On Summering And Cub Hunting Young Thoroughbreds; Thinks Likhtweight Riders Sometimes "Nit Wits"

By WILLIAM H. EMORY

(Editor's Note: The Chronicle recently had the pleasure of a day with Warrenton Hounds, and had opportunity of conversing with William H. Emory, Esq., on the subject of making young horses, of the biting of young horses, of the standing-martingale vs. the running-martingale. His views were of such interest, even revolutionary, that he was encouraged to write them for this paper. We would be delighted to hear from others who are inveterate users of the standing martingale.)

For the past 35 years I remember that September, instead of April, has been the month when hunt club members (not including horsemen) always debate on the proper method of making and qualifying a green 3 or 4-year-old hunter. The argument is whether he should be taken out for the cubbing, should be kept up with hounds, or only hill topped.

The man who hunts to ride expects a direct answer but the horseman knows that there are many factors to be taken into account. The colt's home life from the day he was foaled, the temperament of his sire and dam, and above all, his own personality, all must be taken into consideration.

Riders who think of a hunter as an uncomfortable taxicab with hair on it should stick to their limousines, and there are many equestrians of both sexes who have such a perverted idea.

Hunter Blood Lines

The future top hunter should be the foal of running and jumping stock. He should be fed grain (bran and rolled oats) when 8 or 9 days old and always be fed all he will clean up. A hilly pasture is a great help in developing his jumping muscles. It also teaches him to save himself when he bobbles. During the heat of the summer days, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. he must be stabled and fed.

Jump To Drink

To have some kind of obstacle enclosing the drinking trough or water hole, (a stake fence 1'-0" high and gradually raised to 2'-0" or 3'-0") is a sound idea. It will teach him that jumping is a pleasant and satisfying pastime.

In his second year any spare time should be spent saddling and bridling, with an occasional exercise on lunging line while tacked up.

Light Weights—Not "Nitwits"

At 2½ years and not before—put your rider up. Many colts are either made or ruined at this stage of the game. Choose your rider. The worst mistake made in breaking any colt is to put up a "light boy". They are generally as light in the head as in weight and all are mutton flisted. Many of these "nitwits", because of improper supervision by the owner or stud groom, are responsible for the frequent auction sales in hunting communities where the average price given for thoroughbred stock is \$75.00. No one cares to take a chance on paying more for a "jitterbug outlaw", even if he is by *Adolph out of *Mein Kamf.

While exercising and schooling during the summer months, when most stable owners are away, I have personally seen my friends' "light boys" breaking colts by staging private flat races and jumping contests, herding and roping cattle accompanied by much noise. One humorist even shot off a cap pistol at intervals to see which pal would bite the dust—a Roman Holiday.

On the colt's 3rd birthday he should have become rideable and neck-reined and this is the time to start schooling 'cross country. Many stables make the mistake of starting to school over artificial jumps—wings, manicured take-off and landing, and perfect turf, and are surprised when the colt won't jump the same height in natural rough country! The show ring and circus horses are as opposite from the hunter as is the 'chaser from the polo pony.

Horses Have Memories

A quiet confidential hunter should be used as a lead pony until the colt finds out he is having fun, then let him show the way. Care must be taken not to jump him over high or trappy objects too soon. If he finds out that a jump can hurt him he may become a chronic refuser. Horses have a lot of instinct and a long memory but no brains.

I find it a good idea to school a colt in the same bridle he will wear hunt-

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WM. WRIGHT

FAR HILLS,

NEW JERSEY

Offers For Sale

Carriages, Harness, etc., recently purchased from the estate of the late Charles Lawton, E. Orange, N. J., including:

2 BREWSTER PARK COACHES, 1 BREWSTER PARK DRAG, 1 BREWSTER RUNABOUT, 1 BREWSTER GIG, 1 QUIMBY MAIL COACH, 1 STATION WAGON.

Gig, Four-in-hand and Double Harness and two horses that will ride and drive.

ALSO HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE:

Phaetons; Houghton Jog Cart, nearly new; New Jogging Carts, seat two; Brewster Pony Show Gig; Pony Meadowbrook; Four-Wheel Basket Wagon; Brewster Pony Coach; Brewster Park Drag; Brewster Tandem Cart; Brewster Runabout and many others. All kinds of Harness and 50 Collar Mirrors.

WM. WRIGHT

FAR HILLS, N. J.
Tel. PEapack 571

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

FEBRUARY

23-Mar. 28—Oaklawn Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs, Ark. 30 days.

MARCH

9-April 10—Tropical Park, Gables Racing Assn., Fla. 29 days.
11-May 9—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.
16-April 8—Bay Meadows, California Jockey Club, Inc., San Mateo, Calif. 20 days.

APRIL

1-11. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 10 days.
THE BOWIE MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., April 2. \$5,000 Added
THE BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 mi., 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., April 4. \$5,000 Added
BOWIE KINDERGARTEN, 4 f., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 8. \$5,000 Added
THE SOUTHERN MARYLAND HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 11. \$5,000 Added

(Stakes close March 16)

9-23—Keeneland, Keeneland Assn., Inc., Lexington, Ky. 11 days.
PHOENIX HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Thursday, April 9. \$2,500 Added
ASHLAND STAKES, 6 f., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., April 11. \$2,500 Added
BEN ALI HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 18. \$2,500 Added
LAFAYETTE STAKES, abt. 1/2 mi., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 22. \$2,500 Added
BLUE GRASS STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Thursday, April 23. \$10,000 Added
Stakes close March 2 with the exception of the Blue Grass Stakes which closed September 15, 1940.

9-May 9—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 27 days.
THE WOOD MEMORIAL, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds. \$25,000 Added
THE EXPERIMENTAL FREE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE GREY LAG HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. \$15,000 Added
THE EXCELSIOR HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. \$10,000 Added
THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$7,500 Added
THE JAMAICA HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$7,500 Added
THE YOUTHFUL STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE ROSDALE STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added

(Stakes close March 16. Running dates to be announced later.)
10-May 27—Tanforan Co. Ltd., San Bruno, Calif. 41 days.

11-May 8—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 24 days.

11-May 9—Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 25 days.
THE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Sat., Apr. 11. \$5,000 Added
ROGER WILLIAMS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds and up, Wed., Apr. 18. \$5,000 Added

THE BRISTOL HANDICAP, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Sat., Apr. 25. \$5,000 Added
THE RHODE ISLAND HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds and up, Sat., May 2. \$10,000 Added

THE BLACKSTONE VALLEY HANDICAP, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Sat., May 9. \$5,000 Added
(For closing dates write Robert S. Shelley, racing secretary, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I.)

13-25. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 12 days.
THE CHESAPEAKE TRIAL, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Mon., April 13. \$2,500 Added
THE HARFORD HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 13. \$5,000 Added
THE CHESAPEAKE STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., April 18. \$15,000 Added
THE ABERDEEN STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Wed., April 22. \$2,500 Added
THE PHILADELPHIA HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 25. \$10,000 Added

(Stakes close March 9)
25-May 16—Churchill Downs-Latonia, Inc., Louisville, Ky., 19 days.

CLARK HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., April 25. \$2,500 Added
DERBY TRIAL, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28. \$2,500 Added
DEBUTANTE STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Wed., April 29. \$2,500 Added
CHURCHILL DOWNS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., April 30. \$2,500 Added
BASHFORD MANOR STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Fri., May 1. \$2,500 Added
KENTUCKY DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., May 2. \$75,000 Added
KENTUCKY OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 9. \$5,000 Added
KENTUCKY HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16. \$2,500 Added

25-May 16—Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 19 days.

27-May 9—Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Racetrack, Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE SPRING HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., April 27. \$2,500 Added
RENNETT HANDICAP, 6 f., 3-year-olds, Tues., April 28. \$2,500 Added
GITTINGS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., April 29. \$2,500 Added
RAL PAR STAKES, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Thurs., April 30. \$2,500 Added
JERVIS SPENCER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 mi., 4 & up Fri., May 1. \$2,500 Added

PIMLICO OAKS, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Sat., May 2. \$10,000 Added
JENNINGS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Mon., May 4. \$5,000 Added
SURVIVOR STAKES, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Tues., May 5. \$2,500 Added
DIXIE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Wed., May 6. \$20,000 Added
CARROLL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Thurs., May 7. \$2,500 Added
PIMLICO NURSERY, 5 f., 2-year-olds, Fri., May 8. \$5,000 Added
FREAKNESS STAKES, 1 3-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., May 9. \$50,000 Added

MAY

1-30—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 26 days.
2-30—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 25 days.

9-June 6—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 25 days.
THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. \$30,000 Added
THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up. \$10,000 Added
TOP FLIGHT HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added
THE TOBOGGAN HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added
THE ROSEBANK HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added
THE WITHERS, 1 mi., 3-year-olds. \$15,000 Added
THE ACORN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies. \$10,000 Added
THE PETER PAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds. \$7,500 Added
THE SWIFT, 7 f., 3-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE JUVENILE, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE FASHION, 4 1/2 f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added

(Stakes close Feb. 16. Running dates to be announced later.)

11-July 18—Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Assn., Inc., Boston, Mass. 60 days.
GOVERNOR'S HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 16. \$5,000 Added
PAUL REVERE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., May 23. \$5,000 Added
THOMASSELL MEMORIAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., May 30. \$5,000 Added
PURITAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 6. \$5,000 Added
CONSTITUTION HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., June 13. \$5,000 Added
BUNKER HILL HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., June 17. \$5,000 Added
BETSY ROSS STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 20. \$7,500 Added
MILES STANDISH STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old colts & geldings, Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added
YANKEE HANDICAP, 1 3-16 mi., 3-year-olds, Sat., July 4. \$25,000 Added
HANNAH DUSTIN HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 11. \$10,000 Added
MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 15. (Close May 1). \$5,000 Added
MAYFLOWER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., July 18. \$15,000 Added

18-June 20—Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Crete, Ill. 30 days.
23-30—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

29-July 4. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeplechase and Race Assn., Wilmington, Del. 30 days. (No racing Mondays, June 8 and 15.)

THE DOVER STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-olds. \$5,000 Added
THE WILMINGTON HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added
THE BRANDYWINE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up. \$5,000 Added
THE DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. \$2,000 Added

THE DELAWARE OAKS, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-old fillies (Closed April 16, 1941). \$7,500 Added
THE KENT HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3-year-olds. \$10,000 Added
THE GEORGETOWN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. \$5,000 Added
THE SUSSEX HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. \$10,000 Added
THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. \$6,000 Added
THE DIAMOND STATE STAKES, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds. (Closed April 16, 1941). \$7,500 Added

THE POLLY DRUMMOND STAKES, 5 f., 2-year-old fillies. \$5,000 Added
THE CHRISTIANA STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, colts & geldings. \$5,000 Added
THE NEW CASTLE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares. \$10,000 Added
(Stakes close April 16, 1942 unless otherwise indicated. Running dates to be announced later.)
29-July 30—Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 54 days.

30-July 4—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Colinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays). 28 days.
30-July 4. Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensville, Ohio. 31 days.

JUNE

1-8—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
8-27—Aquaduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

9-16—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
17-24—Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

22-Aug. 1—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 36 days.
DES PLAINES HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds & up, Mon., June 22. \$2,500 Added
THE PRIMER STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, (2nd running), Wed., June 24. \$3,000 Added
GREAT LAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, Thurs., June 25. \$5,000 Added

EQUIPOISE MILE, 1 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Sat., June 27. \$7,500 Added
ROLLING LAWN (GRASS), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 1. \$3,000 Added
NORTHWESTERN HANDICAP, 7 f., 3 & up, (13th running), Thurs., July 2. \$5,000 Added
STARS & STRIPES HANDICAP, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, (14th running), Sat., July 4. \$10,000 Added

CINDERELLA, 7 f., 3 & up fillies and mares, (2nd running), Wed., July 8. \$5,000 Added
SKOKIE, 1 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., July 9. \$5,000 Added

LASSIE, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, (14th running), Sat., July 11. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 117 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$10,000 Added
GREEN VELVET (Grass), 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 11. \$5,000 Added
MATRON, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (9th running), Wed., July 15. \$10,000 Added
MYRTLEWOOD, 6 f., 3 & up, (2nd running), Thurs., July 16. \$3,000 Added
ARLINGTON FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, 13th running, Sat., July 18. (2nd payments made Feb. 16 for 199 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added
GRASSLAND (Grass), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (2nd running), Wed., July 22. \$7,500 Added

PRINCESS DOREEN, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Thurs., July 23. \$3,000 Added
THE CLASSIC, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, (14th running), Sat., July 25. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, '41. 142 subscribers and 2nd payment made Feb. 16 for 100 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added
THE CLANG, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., July 25. \$3,500 Added

GLENCOE, 7 f., 3-year-olds, Wed., July 29. \$3,000 Added
HYDE PARK STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (30th running), Thurs., July 30. \$5,000 Added
ARLINGTON HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (13th running), Sat., Aug. 1. \$25,000 Added
(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)
25-July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days.
29-July 25—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days.

JULY

4-20—Fort Erie, Niagara Racing Assn., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. 14 days.
4-25. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.
7-18. Hagerstown, Hagerstown Fair, Hagerstown, Md. 10 days.
20-Aug. 8—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 18 days.
22-Aug. 1. Bel Air, Harford County Fair Assn., Bel Air, Md. 10 days.
27-Aug. 29—Saratoga Assn., for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. 30 days.
28-Aug. 15. Queens Park, Ascot Turf Club, London, Ontario, Canada. 16 days.

AUGUST

1-8. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.
1-Sept. 7—Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Cal. 32 days.
3-Sept. 7—Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. 31 days.
LAKESIDE, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., Aug. 3. \$2,500 Added
FLOSSMOOR (Grass), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 5. \$3,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK JUVENILE STAKES, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-olds (2nd running), Thurs., Aug. 6. \$3,000 Added
SHERIDAN HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (19th running), Sat., Aug. 8. \$7,500 Added
MODESTY, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies, Wed., Aug. 12. \$3,000 Added
HOMWOOD, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 13. \$3,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-year-olds, (4th running), Sat., Aug. 15. (Second payment made Feb. 16 for 193 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$20,000 Added
PRINCESS PAT, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (3rd running), Wed., Aug. 19. \$5,000 Added

DICK WELLES HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3-year-olds, Thurs., Aug. 20. \$3,000 Added
MEADOWLAND (Grass), 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 22. \$7,500 Added
DREXEL, 1 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 26. \$3,000 Added
POLYANNA, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Thurs., Aug. 27. \$3,000 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 mi., 3-year-olds, (32nd running), Sat., Aug. 29. (Nominations closed Oct. 15, with 133 subscribers. Second payment made Feb. 16 for 94 eligibles. Third payment due May 1). \$50,000 Added
CHICAGO HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, (8th running), Wed., Sept. 2. \$5,000 Added
GREAT WESTERN HANDICAP, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (23rd running), Thurs., Sept. 3. \$3,500 Added

BEVERLY HANDICAP, 1 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, (5th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$7,500 Added
PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-year-olds (8th running), Sat., Sept. 5. \$2,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (15th running), Mon., Sept. 7. \$5,000 Added

(For stake closing dates, write: Arlington Park, 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)
4-15. Cumberland, Cumberland Fair Assn., Cumberland, Md. 10 days.

8-Sept. 7—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days.
10-Sept. 26—Narragansett, Narragansett Racing Assn., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days.

17-Sept. 12—Garden State Racing Assn., Camden, N. J. 24 days.
19-29. Marlboro, Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Assn., Marlboro, Md. 10 days.

22-Sept. 7. Thistle Down, Thistle Down Racing Assn., Warrensville, Ohio. 13 days.
22-Sept. 7—Stamford Park, Bellville Driving and Athletic Assn., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days.

29-Oct. 10—Fairmount Park Jockey Club, Colinsville, Ill. (No racing Mondays, Sept. 7 excepted). 32 days.
31-Sept. 18. Timonium, Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Timonium, Md. 10 days.

31-Sept. 19—Aquaduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.

SEPTEMBER

5-26—Beulah Park, Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 19 days.
9-Oct. 17—Hawthorne, Chicago Business Men's Racing Assn., Cicero, Ill. 34 days.

12-19—Thorncliffe Park Racing and Breeding Assn., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
12-26. Havre de Grace, Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., Havre de Grace, Md. 13 days.

21-Oct. 10—Belmont Park, Westchester Racing Assn., Elmont, L. I., N. Y. 18 days.
28-Oct. 3—Woodbine Park, Ontario Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.

28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.
29-Oct. 27. Laurel, Maryland State Fair, Inc., Laurel, Md. 25 days.

OCTOBER

7-14—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days.
12-21—Jamaica, Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. 9 days.

17-24. Dufferin Park, Metropolitan Racing Assn. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada. 7 days.
19-31. Sportsman's Park, National Jockey Club, Cicero, Ill. 12 days.

22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.
28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.

NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 15 days.

DECEMBER

25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

Horse Shows

MARCH

28—Keswick Neighborhood Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
29—Chevy Chase Horse Show, Chevy Chase, Md.

APRIL

1—Aiken Horse Show, Aiken, S. C.
4—University of Md. Riding Club, College Park, Md.
9-11—Pendleton Spring Sale, St. Louis, Mo.
11—Wall St. Riding Club, N. Y.
12—Jolea Farms Horse Show, Travilah, Md.
15—Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, Horse and Hound Show, Tryon, N. C.
18—Round Hill Club Stables Spring Horse Show, Greenwich, Conn.
23-25—First Co. Governor's Horse Guard, West Hartford, Conn.
24-25—Lynchburg Jr. League, Lynchburg, Va.
24-25—Junior Horse Show of Northern New Jersey, Orange, N. J.

MAY

2—Sugartown Horse Show, Haverford, Pa., care Mrs. William L. Hirst, Sec'y.
2—McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md.
2-3—Gallopade Horse Show, Rocky Mount, N. C.
3—Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y. (Also Oct. 11).
8-9—Orange Horseman's Assn., Orange, Va.
9—Southern Maryland Horse Breeders' Assn., Spring, Harwood, Md.
9—Atlanta Horse Show Assn., Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

10—Harrison Horse Show, Harrison, N. Y.
15-17—Washington Assn., Chevy Chase, Md.
16—Doughoregan Manor, Howard County, Md.
16—Staten Island, W. Brighton, S. I., N. Y.
16-17—Rockwood Hall, Tarrytown, N. Y.
16-17—Watchung Riding & Driving, Summit, N. J.
17—Fairport, N. Y.
17—Oaks Hunt, Great Neck, L. I.
21-23—Wilmington, Del.
22-23—Vassar Horse Show, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
23—Humane Society, Pikesville, Md.
23—New Kensington, Jr. Women's Club, New Kensington, Pa.
24—Sun Set Riding Club, Rochester, N. Y.
24—Maryland Cavalry, Baltimore, Md.
25-30—Devon, Pa.
27-30—Lansing, Mich.
30—Lakemont, N. Y.
30—Sherwood Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
30—Wicomico Hunt Club, Salisbury, Md.
30-2nd Annual Lakemont Horse Show, Lakemont, N. Y.
30-31—Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.
30-31—Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

JUNE

4-6—Allegheny County Club, Sewickley, Pa.
5-6—Bassett, Va.
5-6—Reading, Pa.
5-6—Tuxedo, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.
6—Long Green Show, Baldwin, Md.
6-7—Jackson Riding Club Horse Show, Jackson, Michigan.
7—Irondequoit Spur Club, N. Y.
11-13—Scranton, Clarks Summit, Penna.
11-13—Sedgfield, High Point, N. C.
12-13—Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.
12-13—104th Cavalry, Harrisburg, Pa.
12-13—Upperville Colt & Horse Show, Upperville, Va.
13—Harts Run Hunt Club Horse Show, Pittsburgh, Pa.
13—St. Margaret's Hunt Club, Annapolis, Md.
14—Young Democratic Club of Southern, Md.
15—Charles Town, W. Va.
17-20—Lake Forest, Ill.
19-20—Ox Ridge, Conn.
19-20—Toledo, Ohio.
20—Warrenton Pony, Warrenton, Va.
20—Wilbraham, Mass.
20-21—Three Oaks Riding Club, Allentown, Pa.
20-21—Watertown Riding and Country Club, Conn.
21—Pegasus Club, Rockledge, N. J.
25-27—Fairfield County Hunt, Westport, Conn.
25-27—Huntington, W. Va.
27—York, Pa., Junior Service League Show.
27-28—Hinsdale, Ill.
28—Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.

JULY

3-4—Culpeper Horse Show & Racing, Culpeper, Va.
4—Penn Yan, New York.
4-5—Huntington Crescent, Huntington, L. I.
9-11—Valley Hunt Club, Lewis Run, Pa.
9-12—Country Club, Rye, N. Y.
10-11—Milwaukee, Wis.
13-19—Santa Barbara Fair and Show, Santa Barbara, Calif.
16-18—Monmouth County, Rumson, N. J.
17-18—Rappahannock County, Washington, Va.
24-26—Jersey Shore, Spring Lake, N. J.
24-26—Lakeville, Conn.

AUGUST

1—St. James Church, Monkton, Md.
1-2—Long Branch Horse Show, W. Long Branch, N. J.
6-7—Bath County Assn., Hot Springs, Va.
8—Litchfield, Conn.
7-9—Sagamore, Bolton Landing, N. Y.
8—Westminster Riding Club, Inc., Westminster, Md.
14-16—Cohasset, Mass.
14-16—Lake Placid, N. Y.
15—Riding Club, East Hampton, L. I.
16—Goshen Horse Show, Goshen, Conn.
20—Kent & Cecil Horse Assn., Galena, Md.
20-21—Clarke County, Berryville, Va.
20-22—Eastern Slope, North Conway, N. H.
20-22—Pocono Mtns. Assn., Mt. Pocono, Pa.
21-Sept. 5—Marion, Ill.
22—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Md.
23—Bethlehem, Conn.
23-25—Missouri State, Sedalia, Mo.

Continued on Page Six

The Horseman's News

Cupid Darts Out Of Duettiste As Big Rebel Wins

Walter T. Wells 'Chaser Catches Gilded Chance, Torch Song Topples

John Hay Whitney's entry of Cupid and Torch Song came to grief in the running of The Duettiste Steeplechase at Agua Caliente last Sunday, March 22, as Walter T. Wells' Big Rebel raced on to triumph. This ex-Harold Talbott 'chaser, who completed his career in the east last fall, following the hunt meetings, caught Mrs. W. Turner's Gilded Chance after the last fence, spotted this W. King trained and ridden entry 12 lbs., and got a slamming ride from Jockey J. Meyer to win by one length.

The Whitney entry, quoted at 1-2 was running a winning race when it faltered. This holds for both Torch Song, holder of the speedy track record there of 3:52, who stumbled and went to his knees at the "Club House Hedge", the 9th, to lose his rider and Cupid, who was darting down the back side to the 11th, 2nd fence from home, and bolted the course. J. Fred Adams Jr.'s Bell Man got up to take the show, some half a dozen lengths from Gilded Chance, as Cupid and Torch Song were remounted to gain the 4th and 5th money of this \$1,500 added purse.

The Duettiste was designed as a prep for those seeking the real money on the line in the Gran Nacional to be run on Sunday, April 5. But 5 accepted the issue.

It is reported: "When Gilded Chance assumed control, Cupid was offering a major threat. But on the backstretch, the unpredictable Cupid bolted from the course. Here Big Rebel moved into contention, challenged Gilded Chance midway on the last turn. Coming down the hill, he reached his adversary's flanks, outjumped him on the final leap, saving ground, came on under hard urging from Jockey Meyer to survive the drive, winning by less than a length.

"Gilded Chance showed a brilliant turn of speed and improvement.

"R. H. 'Specs' Crawford trained the winner who has benefitted from a steady campaign. The cup went to Walter T. Wells, California breeder and head of a large oil industry with headquarters in Los Angeles."

Big Rebel, it may be recalled, bested Cupid and Door Mark in the recent Jolly Roger Stake at Calliente.

Cupid may be remembered as the one who ducked out of the last fence when all but ready to win the Manly Memorial last fall at Pimlico

SUMMARIES

The Duettiste Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, Purse \$1,500 added. Value to winner: \$1,05. Winner: Walter T. Wells' b. g., 8, by Sir Andrew—Our Anniversary. Trainer: H. H. Crawford. Time: 4:03.
1. Big Rebel, 142, J. Meyer
2. Gilded Chance, 130, W. King
3. Bell Man, 132, M. Morlan

Five started. Also ran (order of finish): bolted course: John Hay Whitney's Cupid, 148, J. Marshall (11), returned to finish 4th; lost rider: John Hay Whitney's Torch Song, 140, M. Merger (9), remounted to finish 5th. Won going away by 1 length; place driving by 6; show by distance. Cupid was moving up to challenge leadership when he ran off course; Torch Song was leading when he lost rider. 13 jumps. Scratched: Rhythmical, Ship Executive.

Morven Stud Bred Victory Drive Displays Form

Late Charles A. Stone, Breeder Of Pompey Winner, Also His Flickaway Dam

Victory Drive overcame the jinx which has kept him out of the winner's circle in his last 2 efforts and won an easy victory in The Allapattah Purse for 2-year-olds at Tropical Park on March 21. A son of Pompey, his 2nd dam, Bramble Rose was owned by the late Charles A. Stone whose son, Whitney Stone, now owns and operates Morven Stud near Charlottesville, Va. Bramble Rose was bred by the late Mr. Stone to Campfire and produced Flickaway. Flickaway was bred to Pompey, who stands at Ellerslie Stud, and foaled Victory Drive.

Victory Drive's last outing ended in a strong finish to place to Wise Bob in the Orange Blossom Stakes. Wise Bob had previously won a division of the Dinner Stakes and is spoken of as one of the best 2-year-olds out thus far.

Victory Drive, a \$500 purchase for Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri out of the 1941 yearling sales, proved the shortest priced favorite of the entire winter season in the Miami area when he graduated in The Allapattah. He triumphed at 1 to 4.

O. K. Mullen must be known at quite a few posts at the various tracks as he started 27 times as a 3-year-old and 25 times as a 4-year-old. He was tried in allowances, handicaps, and claiming events and was unplaced 29 times in the 52 starts. One of the best victories was as a 4-year-old when he won an all age handicap at River Downs. Now a 5-year-old, the son of Okapi—Diana Mullen made it 2 straight at Oaklawn when he accounted for a claiming event on March 23.

J. H. Louchheim's home-bred and trained Hanid was successful in a 4 and up claiming race at Tropical Park on March 23 but was halted by H. K. Heiss for \$1,500. The 4-year-old son of Economic, who stands at Mr. Louchheim's Three Cousins Farm, Hyde, Md., is out of Mint Dinah who was bred by the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Since becoming the property of Mr. Louchheim, she has produced 3 foals by Economic; Blablah, Careful Dish and Hanid.

Okapi, who has a good one in the 2-year-old Kopla, winner of a division of the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes in which Wise Bob placed, is the leading Eastern sire for the week of March 18-24. Four of his progeny earned \$2,175 which helped 20 Virginia-breds to lead with \$10,450. Of the total 34 winners of \$16-125, Maryland accounted for 9, New Jersey, 3, and Pennsylvania and Connecticut 1 each.

*AETHELSTAN II (Md.)
Raviana, 3 ch. f. (Five Oaks, by *Stefan the Great), Pto., Mar. 20, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 1:40 3-5 \$ 525

*BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)
Lynner, 5, b. g. (Lady Myra, by *Atheling II), Oak., Mar. 20, 1½ mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:52 3-5 \$ 525

*FERNETH, 7, br. h. (Ethel Gray, by Hesston), Oak., Mar. 21, 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:45 2-5 \$ 525

*BUD LERNER (Md.)
Middle Blouse, 5, ch. f. (Marine Blue, by Man o'War), Pho., Mar. 20, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:13 2-5 \$ 225

Mr. Buddy, 7, b. g. (Clairdine, by Whisk), Ha., Mar. 24, 5½ f., 4 & up, cl., 1:11 1-5 \$ 125

Chatabit, 6, ch. m. (Chatelet, by Chatterton), Ha., Mar. 24, 8 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:16 1-5 \$ 125

*CHALLENGER II (Md.)
Chalara, 2, ch. f. (Khara, by *Kai-Sang), TrP., Mar. 19, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, mdns., cl., 47 1-5 \$ 700

*DISCOVERY (Md.)
Exploration, 4, ch. g. (Sweep Out, by Sweep On), TrP., Mar. 18, 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:45 1-5 \$ 700

Billy O., 3, ch. c. (Grey Light, by Vulcan), TrP., Mar. 24, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 1:11 3-5 \$ 700

*ECONOMIC (Md.)
Hanid, 4, ch. f. (Mint Dinah, by Mint Brian), TrP., Mar. 23, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:13 \$ 700

*GINO (Va.)
Snow, 6, gr. g. (Sunwina, by *Sun Brian), AgC., Mar. 22, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:12 1-5 \$ 425

*HAPPY ARGO (Va.)
Happy Note, 3, it. b. g. (Stray Note, by *Strolling Player), TrP., Mar. 20, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, allow., 1:12 1-5 \$ 700

Argella, 6, b. m. (Metella, by Mad Hatter), Oak., Mar. 20, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:11 \$ 525

*JACK HIGH (N. J.)
Chicken Lady, 7, b. m. (Primerole, by Waygood), Ha., Mar. 24, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:19 1-5 \$ 125

*KANTAR (Va.)
Placer Inn, 5, blk. m. (Goldina, by Golden Myth), TrP., Mar. 23, 1½ mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:56 \$ 700

*LADKIN (Va.)
Kin Mag, 5, ch. f. (Magothy, by *Sir Greysteel), Ha., Mar. 21, 1 mi. & 60 yds., 4 & up, cl., 1:46 3-5 \$ 125

*MESSENGER (Va.)
Golden Goose, 3, ch. g. (Golden Maid, by Golden Broom), Oak., Mar. 18, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 1:12 2-5 \$ 525

*MUD (Pa.)
Mudill, 8, br. m. (Widow's Walk, by Sea Rock), Ha., March 15, 5½ f., 3 & up, cl., 1:07 3-5 \$ 125

*NEDDIE (N. J.)
Batter Up, 3, ch. g. (In Play, by Fair Play), TrP., Mar. 19, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 1:12 3-5 \$ 700

*OKAPI (Va.)
O. K. Mullen, 5, blk. h. (Diana Mullen, by Volta), Oak., Mar. 18, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:11 4-5 \$ 525

Patricia A., 4, ch. f. (Guytah, by Guy Fortune), TrP., Mar. 19, 8 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:12 2-5 \$ 700

Kap's Answer, 5, br. g. (Dusty Answer, by Tryster), AgC., Mar. 22, 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:47 \$ 425

O. K. Mullen, 5, blk. h. (Diana Mullen, by Volta), Oak., Mar. 23, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:11 1-5 \$ 525

*PILATE (Va.)
Pirate, 4, br. c. (Our Cherrycote, by My Play), Oak., Mar. 21, 1-16 mi., 4 & up, allow., 1:44 3-5 \$ 600

*PLAYTIME (Conn.)
Young Playtime, 7, b. g. (Deibel, by Master Charlie), Ha., Mar. 19, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:15 1-5 \$ 100

*POMPEY (Va.)
Minee-Mo, 5, ch. g. (Pola N., by Hainault), TrP., Mar. 20, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:10 4-5 \$ 700

Victory Drive, 2, b. c. (Flickaway, by Campfire), TrP., Mar. 21, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, allow., 47 \$ 850

*PSYCHIC BID (Va.)
Good Policy, 4, ch. g. (Buckram, by Buchan), AgC., Mar. 22, 1½ mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:52 3-5 \$ 425

Bid On, 3, b. f. (Omayya, by *Sir Gallahad III), Oak., Mar. 24, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl., 1:13 \$ 525

Relief-Defense Will Be Backed By Jockey Club

Five Major New York Tracks Unanimously Approve New Program

BY JOSEPH L. COHN

Launching a defense program that will shortly become nationwide and be of great assistance to the civilian population as well as the armed forces, The Jockey Club now plans, through its Board of Stewards, to establish The Jockey Club Civilian Defense Service, in organizing the man-power now employed in the racing of Thoroughbreds. Members of this organization will be trained as air raid wardens, auxiliary police and in emergency transport service and first aid.

Just as important will be the establishment of The Jockey Club Blood Bank, which will prove invaluable, not only for civilian use after any disaster, but for use at Army and Navy hospitals scattered throughout the country. Every member would carry a card, showing when last he had given blood for this purpose, so that if his duties called him elsewhere he would not be asked to give too soon again.

The 5 race courses in New York State—Aqueduct, Belmont Park, Continued on Page Twenty

*RUNANTELL (Va.)
Full O'Run, 6, b. g. (Miss Package, by Transvaal), Ha., Mar. 21, 6 f., 3 & up, cl., 1:11 3-5 \$ 125

*STING (N. J.)
Bon Mot, 16, ch. g. (Spark, by *Star Shoot), Ha., Mar. 21, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:14 \$ 125

*STROLLING PLAYER (Va.)
One Night, 8, ch. g. (Fairlee, by *Bright Knight), Pho., Mar. 21, 5½ f., 3 & up, cl., 1:06 \$ 300

Ballinderry, 6, ch. m. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin), TrP., Mar. 23, 6 f., 4 & up, cl., 1:13 \$ 700

*WAR HERO (Md.)
War Point, 4, br. g. (Fallacious, by Rustic), TrP., Mar. 18, 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl., 1:47 1-5 \$ 700

The Middleburg Hunt Race Assn.

22nd Annual Spring Meeting

(FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LOUDOUN HOSPITAL)

"GLENWOOD PARK COURSE"

Middleburg, Va.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11th, 1942

(1st Race 2:30 P. M.)

THE WANQUEPIN, 3 & up, 1½ miles, hurdles. Purse \$300.

THE WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, 4 & up, 2½ miles, brush. Purse \$300.

THE LOUIE LEITH CUP, 4 & up, 4 miles, timber. Purse \$1,000.

THE PANTHER SKIN, 4 & up, 2 miles, brush. Purse \$350.

THE RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL NATIONAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP STEEPLCHASE. For hunters, 4 miles, timber. Purse \$1,000 (or any part thereof made up by entries and public subscription), Panelling Fund Benefit.

THE COVERT, highweight handicap, 3 & up, 1½ miles, flat. Purse \$250.

Entries Close Saturday Mid-night, April 4

DANIEL C. SANDS, Racing Secretary
MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Continued from Page One

mittee of America.

It consists of but five members, as follows:

William Woodward, of New York, Chairman of The Jockey Club.

Herbert Bayard Swope, of New York, Chairman of the State Racing Commission of that commonwealth.

Major Louie A. Beard, of Lexington, Ky., representing the newly formed National Thoroughbred Breeders' Committee.

John C. Clark, President of the Miami Jockey Club, Hialeah, Florida, and Harry Parr III, of the Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, representing the racing associations of the U. S. A.

To these five gentlemen will be—or, has been—delegated the task of working out a plan whereby racing and general Thoroughbred interests may co-ordinate their efforts in contributing everything possible toward the great war effort which the nation is now engaged in.

To second them in an advisory capacity a second committee was also formed, headed by Messrs. Woodward and Swope and including Messrs. Matt Winn, George Bull, Beverly Broun, A. B. Hancock, A. G. Vanderbilt, Carleton Burke, Edynfed Williams, L. G. Plaut, Thomas Platt, Chester Hockley, Janon Fisher, Jr., H. L. Straus, B. F. Lindheimer, W. H. Cane, A. T. Jergins, J. E. Dooley, Walter H. Donovan, Thos. Underwood.

Most of these gentlemen are well known in thoroughbred circles though some are not. They represent racing associations, owners, breeders, track officials, state racing commissions, publicity, etc.

The dominant five-man committee is eastern in make-up. The only non-easterner is Major Beard, who lives in Kentucky and comes from Texas, but is the general manager of the Thoroughbred interests of Mrs. Payne Whitney and her son John Hay Whitney, who are New Yorkers.

The advisory committee is of wider territorial scope, its membership stretching from the New England states to California.

Just what will come out of the two remains to be seen. The task before them is by no means to be coveted.

It will call for wisdom, foresight, both breadth of view and detailed perception, the capacity to grapple with large problems and at the same time not to neglect minor issues.

There are already evidences that some dissatisfaction exists, and some heart-burning, because certain gentlemen and organizations have been left on the side-lines.

That was bound to be the case in any event. It always is. It cannot be avoided.

It is to be hoped, however, that it

Sandhills Races

Continued from Page One

The 1942 renewal of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Assn., Inc. meeting was a superb example of carrying on hunt meeting sport during the trying conditions of war time, and a handsome feather in the cap of Richard "Dicky" Wallach, racing secretary, whose countenance the morning of the races was far bluer than that of the rain-clouded skies and drizzling day. The heavens emptied sufficiently, that by post-time there were but intermittent rain drops spotting a throng of some 3,000 to 4,000 spectators, many who had adequate view from their automobiles, parked along the rail of the 1-mile rounded cornered triangular shaped track.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, neither were present, he is at Ft. Riley, Kan., currently completing an officer's training course for the United States Cavalry, had the good fortune to retire the beautiful Sandhills Challenge Cup, through the winning effort of their Imp. **Rustic Romance**. J. Clyburn, rider of **Rustic Romance**, received the annual trophy presented by Verner Z. Reed, in the memory of the late Noel Laing, who was one of the founders of the Sandhills 'meeting and a rider-trainer participant of the first races.

Although the featured Sandhills Cup timber event, of 3 miles, which drew 9 last year, when Imp. **Killmallock** romped over the route in the rapid and record breaking time of 6:49, had but 4 runners last Saturday, **Rustic Romance**, Richard K. Mellon's **Southern Soldier** and Mrs. Fay Ingalls' **Sauntering** made a good race of it for the last ½-mile. The time of 7:10 1-5 is in itself representative of how slowly they went, with **Rustic Romance** and **Sauntering**, Mr. John S. Harrison cutting out the pace for 2 turns, to relinquish to Mr. John Bosley, III and **Southern Soldier**. The latter showed considerable improvement over his jumps and **Sauntering**, a bay daughter of **Sortie**, a former show mare and foxhunter of Mrs. Ingalls' M. F. H. of Bath County Hounds, also displayed promise.

J. Clyburn, who has ridden few races since succeeding with **Word of Honor** some years ago at Belmont Park, went the long route on **Rustic Romance**, taking the 2nd and 3rd panels out from the inside rail throughout, as Mr. Bosley, III stole many lengths on **Southern Soldier**, 6-year-old son of **On Parade**, who had also an 8 pound pull in the weights. Mr. Bosley, III's ride all but won the cup for Richard K. Mellon.

Carter P. Brown's **Cornels Court**, a hunter from Tryon Hunt, with W. Bremer, manager of the Browns' hunting stable establishment in Tryon, N. C., was never a contender, but enjoyed a good school, and will be ridden by Mr. Carter Wilkie Brown in the Carolina Cup. Two scratches cut down the field, with A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin withdrawing **Captain Bill**, winner over brush at Sandhills last year, at the last minute, due to

will not interfere with the work in hand. Jealousy and disgruntledness should have no part in the great effort to be made.

Instead, to the last man there should be unanimity of determination to forward the cause in every possible way.

Reserving always the inalienable right to offer really constructive criticism when it is required; and to tolerate nothing in the way of boondoggling, time-serving or dodging the issue.

a difference of opinion regarding the weight allotment. The race is unfortunately conditioned for 4 & up, and to the knowledge of this writer, no 4-year-old has ever been entered or ridden in the 3-mile 22-fence test. The conditions also call for penalties to be carried by horses of certain money winning amounts, whether winners over timber, over brush, over hurdles or on the flat. This was the issue which brought about **Captain Bill's** withdrawal.

With 55 entries and 35 starters in the 5 races, the finale of the day was won by Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's **Bold Stroke**, when this Imp. **Sir Greysteel** gelding turned back a field of 7, won going away, under a perfect ride of Mr. Bosley, III. A highly touted choice was Thos. Cromwell's **Ike**, 3-year-old gelding by **Perchance**—**Gray Nose**, under the training charge of J. H. Clyburn. **Ike**, along with **Black Mat**, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, it is not known which horse was responsible, ducked inside a flag to be disqualified, but both finished well out of the money. Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.'s **Felt Slipper**, F. Slate up, was the nearest contender, at one juncture showing the way.

Mr. Bostwick had a lot of qualms in the running of The Catawba, in which he scored on Mrs. Bostwick's **Arms of War**. Several times he tried to go up inside of Mrs. Stoddard, Jr.'s **Meadow Mouse**, who despite wearing a run-out burr bore over on **Arms of War**. Richard K. Mellon's **Never Surprised**, getting a concession of 9 pounds, from **Arms of War**, an Imp. **Quatre Bras II** son, looked to be the winner over the final hurdle, ¼ of a mile from the finish. **Arms of War** met this hurdle badly, also the preceding one, and with his rider gathering the reins from the buckle, collected himself on landing and turned on a **Whirlaway** brand of sprinting to the finish. The pace-maker, the other half of Mr. Mellon's entry, **St. Patrick's Day**, won the show by a head, from Mrs. Clark's **Lovely Morn**. He had done his part, setting a ringing pace.

The best Carolina Serial Steeplechase run since the inception of this very well conditioned series of races, (run at Sandhills, Camden and Aiken), was witnessed in the 2nd event of the Sandhills card. Fourteen were

entered, 9 accepted, with several excellent 4-year-old horses noted. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's **Brookmeade Trissino** with McGovern riding, went to the front, to make much of the running, after Montpelier's **Connachta** lost his rider, for the only such mishap of the day, and remained there past the 10th fence, when Mr. Clark's **Sir Bluesteel**, a 6-year-old, showed on top. Over the next fences, **Trissino** and **Sir Bluesteel** were sailing, with A. C. Bostwick's **Merchantman**, held well off the pace, coming up so fast that he was scarcely noticed, until out on top the 2nd fence from home. He came winging, won by 4 lengths going away, with **Sir Bluesteel** holding the place safely by another half-a-dozen and **Trissino** finishing 3 lengths ahead of Mrs. James P. Mills' **Pico Blanco II**, trained by William Post, who was not present, recuperating from a serious influenza attack in Aiken. Everyone expressed great appreciation of this excellent contest and fine brand of fencing displayed by these non-winners over brush.

Mr. Clark's grand looking **Castletown**, son of **Sonning**, winner for the past 2 consecutive years of the model steeplechase title at the Virginians' Show in Camden, made history repeat in his winning Yadkin effort. He was the class of this race, once asked for it by Bellhouse, and his tremendous span over the 2nd from the last fence, gained him valuable lengths that he fairly galloped his contention at the end. Montpelier's **Jacket**, with 14 pounds less to carry than the winner, bobbled slightly at the fence **Castletown** won his race over, while Mrs. Clark's **Royal Archer** had the disadvantage of having his rider lose one iron over the 1st fence and undoubtedly can be counted in for a better effort the next time these two horses carry the Clark colors in the same race. **Royal Archer** is very much an improved horse, and his Yadkin try should have been very gratifying to Mrs. Clark, who was present for the racing as was Mr. Clark, who received the cup in person.

Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby's **Grand Dan** had his maiden effort over brush

Continued on Page Eleven

The Grand National Point-to-Point AND The Third Foxhunters Challenge Cup

(Under Sanction of Hunts Committee of National Steeplechase and Hunt Association)

SATURDAY, APRIL 18,—4 P. M.

HEREFORD, MD.

THE 43RD GRAND NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT. Weights, 4-year-olds 155 lbs.; 5-year-olds 160 lbs.; 6-year-olds and older 165 lbs; no other allowance. Entrance fee, \$10. To be ridden by amateurs holding certificates from the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., and those eligible for same. The owner of winner to receive a silver cup, rider to receive a trophy. About 3 miles over natural hunting country.

THE 3RD FOX HUNTERS CHALLENGE CUP. Weights 180 lbs., minimum, with no allowance except overweight. Entrance fee, \$10. Riders must be male members of a Recognized Hunt or a United States Army Officer. Owners must be members of a Recognized Hunt or a United States Army Officer. Riders are to wear foxhunting attire, Pink, or Army Uniform. A challenge cup has been put up, as well as a cup for permanent possession. About 5 miles over natural hunting country, including part of The Grand National Point-to-Point course with fences averaging 3'-8".

Entries Close Saturday, April 8th, Mid-night

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Beagles

By EDWARD M. WARD, JR.



Beagling Boys Of St. Peter's School Are Well Prepared For Quiz On Otho Paget

The other day I received a letter part of which I quote below, from Dick Orcutt, junior-master of the St. Peter's Foot Beagles. As you know, this pack is kenneled at St. Peter's School, Peekskill, N. Y., and hound care is in the hands of those boys who have elected beagling as their main athletic endeavor.

These lads have given tirelessly of their time and effort, while carrying a heavy academic and work schedule in this self-help prep-school, to the establishment of this pack. Dick and John Batten, first whip, are to a large extent responsible for the hunt's success in its first two seasons.

While I was master I always found them more than willing to do the chores around the kennels that are forever extra to the ordinary routine. Last year, when we found we must have new kennels, these boys gave up every afternoon and all their spare time on week-ends to work with me in building these kennels and runs.

We raced against time, for we had to have hounds in their new quarters before the summer vacation started. The last nailing and fence stretching was done on the morning of commencement day. The boys worked fast, but their carpentry was true. Dick also dug all the ditching for the runs, which are four good-sized ones. I used to find him out before breakfast, digging furiously while his classmates slept blissfully in the dormitories.

In addition to all this work, these fellows found time to exercise the pack and help train puppies.

Beagling hasn't been all labor to these boys, however. They put in the work for one reason: their love of hounds and hunting. They know their Cicero all right, but they could also pass any quiz on Otho Paget.

Give them a little spare time any day and they'll have hounds running a line somewhere on the school grounds. Dick will be graduating from St. Peter's this June, and it may be some time before he'll again be active with a pack, but you can be sure he won't be giving up beagling for good. I'd like to see you print the following excerpt from his letter, not only as a tribute to his good hunting (about which he is most modest), but also because it displays his enthusiasm for the sport to which he has contributed so much, as well as his great loyalty to his own pack.

Readers who are not acquainted with the St. Peter's grounds may have difficulty following hounds in

this description, but I think they'll agree it must have been a run.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Kent
New Canaan, Conn.

The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Kent:

I thought you might be interested to know that today Johnny and I broke the spell that seemed to be hanging over the St. Peter's Foot Beagles. At 2:45, after study, we took 5 1-2 couples and cast them under the big pines in the field across from Uncle Harvey's old house on the hill. After about 1-2 a minute a big jack, the only one I have ever seen here, burst forth from the briar patch by that old dead tree and went running across the field to the road that runs past the Canfield's house.

Hounds checked for a long while at the place where the road goes through the fence and splits, one branch going to the Parkway, the other to the house. Finally they picked the line up on the lawn and ran it into the woods in back of the house. Then they really went at it; straight towards the Parkway.

For a minute I thought they had lost the jack and were on a deer, but they swung around right on the road and lit out for parts unknown. They followed the road straight along until they came up even with the Yellet's orchard. Then they swung up through the scrub and into the orchard itself. I guess the jack must have squatted a bit too long in the sumac, because when she leaped the first wall, Tarter, a new hound, almost had her. Although he didn't get her, I believe he slowed her up enough so that the rest of the pack could catch up a bit.

Well, she ran across the orchard into the empty field on the far side of the pines, where Rover owned the line and inside of 2 seconds brought her to death. I had hopes of getting the mask to mount, but my hopes were shattered as the whole pack was in in a few more seconds. It was a run that I don't believe will ever be surpassed by any pack anywhere, and I am only sorry that you couldn't have been along.

Yours,

Dick.

Lewisboro Beagles

Sunday, March 15

Hounds were vanned to the usual meeting place at Rock Ridge Farm, where the foxhounds often meet during the season. Beagles were eager to hunt, because the weather was springlike, and scenting conditions could almost be called ideal for this time of the year. Ira Myers, the huntsman drew the open pasture land paralleling the highway north of the meet, but not a hare was stirring.

After hounds crossed Route No. 124, they had better luck and jumped a big hare, who like the proverbial March hare was full of run, so he turned east toward the highway, but reduced speed as he was crossing the brook when hounds were in hot pursuit as they came down hill, and accounted for their quarry before the field could reach them.

The 7 1-2 couple were eager, and when they got their teeth into the hare they displayed the same eagerness for the hunted hare. Drawing back over the hill in a westerly direction they found a smaller hare in a swamp, and were off at a flying pace, but unable to account.

Drawing north through a big
Continued on Page Twelve

The Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page Three

Horse Shows

24-29—Anna, Ill.
24-25—Huntingdon County, Huntingdon, Pa.
25-27—Harford County Horse & Pony, Bel Air, Md.
29—Keswick Hunt, Keswick, Va.

SEPTEMBER

5—Smithtown, St. James, L. I.
5-7—Warrenton, Va.
6—Altoona, Pa.
6—Helping Hand, Old Westbury, L. I.
7—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
7-12—DuQuoin, Ill.
8-9—Timonium Breeders Show, Timonium, Md.
10—Timonium Horse & Pony Show, Timonium, Md.
11-12—New Brunswick Horse Show, New Brunswick, N. J.
11-12—Cecil County Breeders', Fair Hill, Md.
12—Gipsy Trail, Carmel, N. Y.
12-13—Hagerstown Elks Horse Show, Hagerstown, Md.
13—Dunham Woods Horse Show, Wayne, Ill.
13—Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
14-15—Belleville, Ill.
14-19—Mt. Vernon, Ill.
14-19—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
17-19—North Shore, Stony Brook, L. I.
17-20—Monterey County Fair, Monterey, Cal.
18-19—Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville, Va.
19—Kiwanis Club of Pikesville, Pikesville, Md.
19-20—Columbus, Forest Glen, Md.
20—Halethorpe Kiwanis Club, Catonsville, Md.
20—Pocantico Hills, N. Tarrytown, N. Y.
21-26—Sparta, Ill.
22-26—Bryn Mawr, Pa.
25-26—Montclair, N. J.
26—Whitehall Fair, White Hall, Md.
27—Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol, Timonium, Md.
27—Brookville, L. I., N. Y.
28-Oct. 3—St. Louis, Mo.
30-Oct. 4—Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

OCTOBER

3-4—Rock Springs, West Orange, N. J.
4-10—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb.
11—Hutchinson, New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Also May 3).
17-24—American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
22-25—Inter-American, Chevy Chase, Md.
29-31—Harrisburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER

4-11—National, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hunt Meetings

MARCH

28—Carolina Cup, Camden, S. C.

APRIL

4—Alken Mile Track, Alken, S. C.
11—Glenwood Park Course, Middleburg Hunt, Va.
11—My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point, Monkton, Md.
18—Grand National Point-to-Point, Hereford, Md.
25—Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md.

MAY

2—Virginia Gold Cup Assn., Warrenton, Va.
2—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club, Broad Axe, Pa.
9—Radnor Hunt, Berwyn, Pa.
13 & 16—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.

SEPTEMBER

12—Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.
19—Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.
26—Meadow Brook Steeplechase Assn., Westbury, N. Y.

OCTOBER

3—Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Jenkintown, Pa.
7 & 10—Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa.
14 & 17—Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
24—Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. J.
28 & 31—Essex Fox Hounds, Fair Hills, N. J.

NOVEMBER

7—Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.
14—Middleburg Hunt Racing Assn., Middleburg, Va.
21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.
*Tentative date, subject to approval of Maryland Racing Commission.

Point-To-Points

MARCH

28—Potomac Hunt Point-to-Point, care James N. Greear, Jr., Hunt Secy., 1740 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

APRIL

4—Piedmont-Rokeby Bowl, Upperville, Va.
4—Happy Hill Point-to-Point, Radnor Hunt Club to Clock Tower, Radnor, Pa.

Hunter Trial Calendar

APRIL

11—Rose Tree Hunter Trials, 9th Annual, care Samuel Rhodes, Sec'y., Media, Pa.
18—Potomac Hunt, Hunter Trials, care James N. Greear, Jr., Hunt Secy., 1740 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER

—2nd Annual Md. Hunter Trials. Date to be announced.

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49th RUNNING OF THE

Maryland Hunt Cup Saturday, April 25, 1942

The Forty-Ninth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Second Race for the Challenge Cup presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, will be run on Saturday, April 25, 1942 at 4 P. M. under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association; Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upward, 165 pounds. 4-year-olds which have never won a race over timber allowed 5 pounds; 5-year-olds and upward which have never won a race over timber 10 pounds; no sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders and no other allowance. Owners accept-

table to the Committee. Amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association or those eligible for the same. Start and finish on the estate of Mr. J. W. Y. Martin, Worthington Valley. Same Course as in recent years. Distance

four miles. Conditions for the new Challenge Cup to be the same as for the old Challenge Cup. It will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year, and become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT 12 O'CLOCK, MIDNIGHT,
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1942

Entrance Fee \$10

COMMITTEE

Charles B. Reeves
W. Wallace Lanahan
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
S. Bryce Wing
Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
John K. Shaw, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart, Jr.
J. W. Y. Martin
J. Riemann McIntosh
James McHenry, Sec'y.
Secretary's Office: MARYLAND TRUST BUILDING, Baltimore, Md.

A PORTRAIT OF MISS HENRIETTA BINGHAM ON BECAUSE



Miss Henrietta Bingham, of Louisville, is an honorary-whipper-in of Oldham County Hounds, (Ky.). She is pictured here from a portrait by Ned Chase, on her mare BECAUSE, daughter of REPULSE--SAYWHICH, by ZEUS. Miss Bingham consigns yearlings, of her breeding to the Saratoga Sales, on occasions.

GENERAL KNOWN, CHAMPION, MRS. MOSS UP

Mrs. W. O. Moss is pictured riding GENERAL KNOWN, owned by Ernest White, of Syracuse, N.Y., who shows in the name of Lyndon Farms. GENERAL KNOWN, by OUR GENERAL, out of the stakes winning mare UNKNOWN, was champion of the recent Southern Pines Horse Show (N.C.). Mrs. Moss is proprietress of Mile Away Stables of Southern Pines.

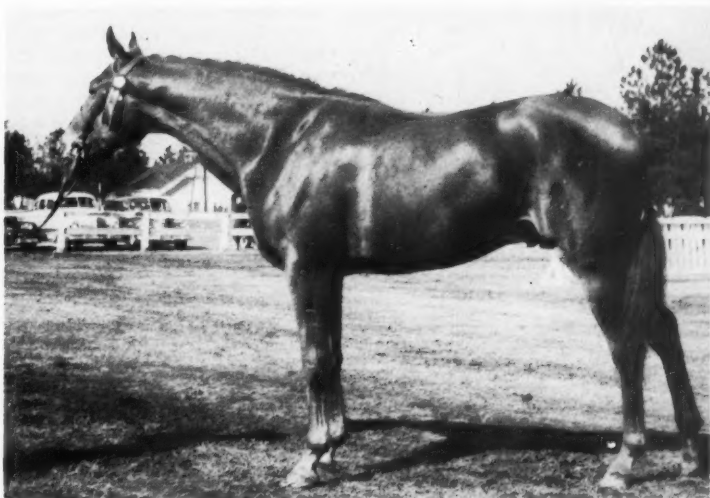


HANDY JUMPER--STRONG RIDER



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy's SIR ECHO, wintering in Southern Pines, N.C., won the handy jumper class at the recent show there with Mickey Walsh riding. He is one of the strongest riders in the show ring game.

SUITABLE HUNTER WINNER

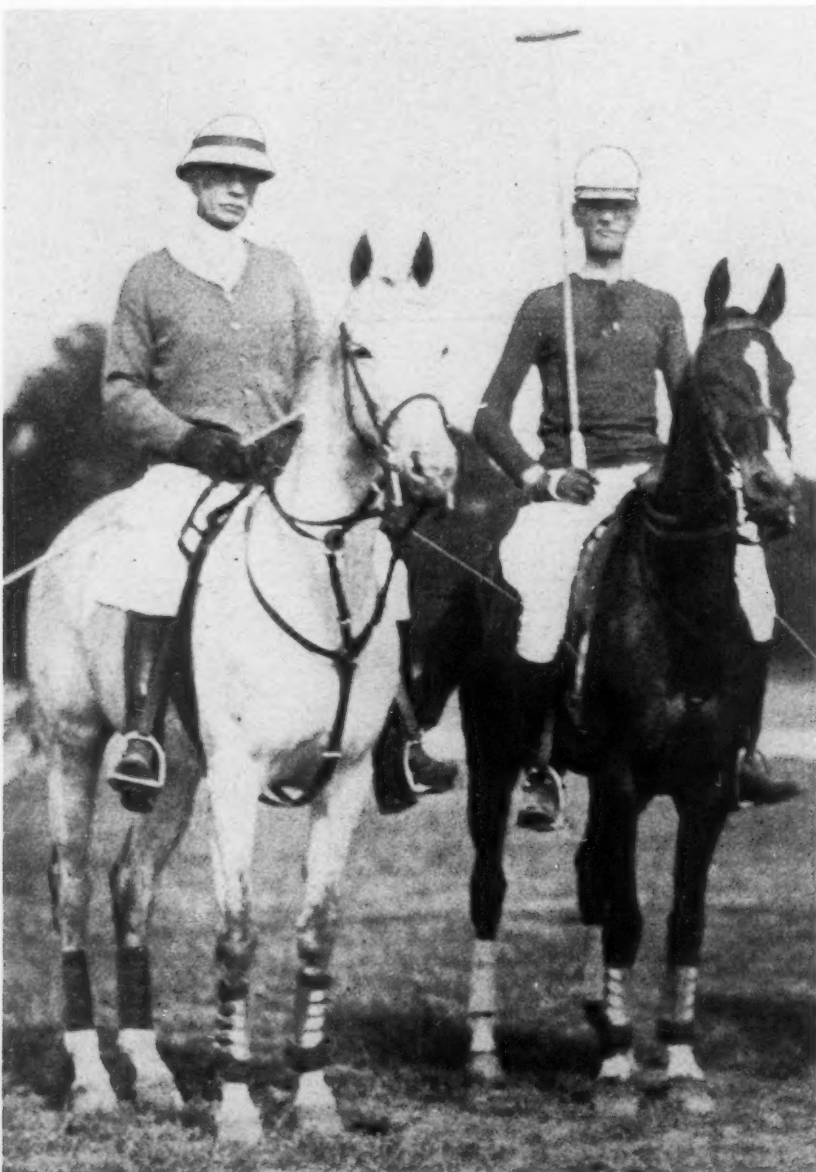


Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., have a flashy looking youngster in their AIR WARDEN, winner 5-year-old and under suitable class at Southern Pines. He is by HIGH JACK--LUELLEN.

WAINWRIGHT--HORSE AND HOUND MAN



General Wainwright is a hound man in the understanding sense of the word. His study of hound values was the factor that made the Leavenworth pack such a success. The hound with stern up at the left has a career, he was used by the 101 Ranch Wild West Show for a season in their Hunting Pageant, he made a good hound on coyotes and a great killer.



When stationed at Fort Leavenworth General Wainwright was instrumental in building up this service pack. Drag and coyotes afforded the sport and splendid runs resulted. Many of the hounds came from various Walker packs in that country and Mason Stride, a son of Big Stride, was used as pack sire, coming from Sam Wooldridge of Versailles, Ky. L. to r.: Mrs. Vernon Olsmith, General Wainwright, one of the officer whips.

← Lieutenant-General J. M. Wainwright when with the A.E.F. in Germany during the First World War was on the staff of Major-General Henry T. Allen, who commanded our forces during the occupation of the Rhineland. He is pictured here on the Headquarters Team in Coblenz with General Allen.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

Turnstile Click No Measure Of Racing Interest; Many Veterans Wearing Silk

The list of flat race fixtures for 1942 will soon be published and I understand it will be almost a replica of 1941 despite the press clamour for fewer meetings at Newmarket in favor of some on courses which have now become available. Those who urge that racing should be spread over the whole of the country employ the Government's own admission that the sport has a considerable economic value to the masses in war time. They point out that so far as personal attendance goes, scarce a handful of workers can get to Newmarket, whereas thousands could do so at places like Manchester.

Go racing on Flat Feet

The deciding factor in allocating fixtures has largely been that of transport, now to be more difficult than ever. The Jockey Club has selected the available tracks in such areas as can be most easily reached by the greatest number of trainers. Probably the ruling body has paid more attention to the ease with which horses could be got to meetings than the possibility of the general public being able to get to see them run. Before the days of railways horses were lead by road it is recorded and that thousands of people annually walked many miles to see the Derby and the St. Leger, but few nowadays have the time to go racing on their flat feet.

It is a mistaken idea, however, that the entertainment value of racing can be measured by the number who pass through the turnstiles on the spot. Hundreds of thousands of stay-at-homes derive diversion, and get a kick out of the sport from the study of form and the odd 'bobs' they wager. There has been an outcry that when Scotland has its first flat race meeting of the season in May, it will have been 7 months since there has been any racing over the Border.

Scottish owners are largely to blame for this. Most of them have their horses trained in Yorks, and consequently there are not sufficient animals in the hands of Scots trainers to fill more than about 1 race. The result is that fixtures on such Scottish courses as are free entail very long journeys for the majority of the runners. Most of them nowadays go by road van and petrol restrictions are going to make such journeys more difficult than ever this season.

"Lads" Through Their 60's

There will be fewer of our young jockeys available during the coming season. The latest to join up is K. Mullins, the son of a hunting Monmouthshire farmer. Ken has joined the R. A. F. after being for some time on his father's farm awaiting the call. He is one of the few lads to come to the fore on the turf during the last 3 years.

Mullins rode his first winner at Lingfield in 1938, and seemed to have a great future before him. It is perhaps no longer correct to describe him as a "lad", for he was born in 1920, but we have heard those employed in racing stables called "lads" when they are 60 years old.

Ken was apprenticed to Victor

Smyth, and has always been a nice handy weight, but Army life, with no longer any necessity for care as to what they shall eat and what they shall drink, may put Mullins amongst the welters and beyond the pale of the flat, as it has done so many other young jockeys.

When the flat race season opens shortly there will be the older school—the veterans of silk—and also quite a number of new comers to the ranks of apprentices. These have been getting more riding at home than is usual for apprentices, so have gained more experience and confidence than is usually the case with beginners. Although it has always been Stanley Wootton's plan not to allow apprentices to ride in public until they had proved they could obey orders and hold a horse together, the same cannot be said of most trainers.

Urchins On Elephants

It was that famous trainer William Day who said "We keep losing our money over the wretched pigmies who ought to be in their proper place in a dame's school". Exactly sixty years ago another turf authority (contemporary with Day), wrote just before the Lincoln Handicap of those who would be "shivering on Carholme whilst the starter is trying to get a squadron into something like line, and the 5st 10 urchins are sternly ordered to go back, and reproved for not holding some tearing, pulling brutes over which they have as much control as they would over so many elephants".

"Doing Horses" and Riding

We hear, however, of several Gordon Richards, Steve Donoghue's and Michael Beary's, in the making amongst the apprentices whose names have as yet never appeared in a number board. They are the jockeys of the future, and those who make a mark early on will get the cream of the riding and take the places of those whose career has so unfortunately been cut short by the war. Incidentally we also hear of quite a number of old jockeys who are "doing their two horses" in racing stables, a thing most of them would never have contended to tackle in ordinary times, although I know one or two who found dressing over a horse not only helped to keep down their weight but also gave them great pleasure and satisfaction.

Few Gentlemen "Going Round"

Most of our gentlemen riders have for the time being disappeared. A few who remain in England have been "going round" when they have been able to get away from military duties and it will be the same with a number of professionals when the flat race season opens. Commanding officers, however much they would like to give leave to jockeys in the ranks, are restrained by the discontent this might occasion amongst the other men under them, and also the possibility of awkward questions being asked in Parliament by some anti-racing M. P. who would love such a handle. Incidentally it seems likely that many more of our jockeys will be overseas before the flat race season is very old.

"Barney" Balding

Speaking of riders of whom we have lost sight for some time, I was asked the other day what had become of J. B. "Barney" Balding, the famous polo player and steeplechase rider (no relation to the Yorkshire jockey Balding family). Many of us thought he would become one of the leading amateurs under National Hunt Rules in this country, but he dropped out just when showing us what he could do. I gather that quite a number of sportsmen imagined that

he is dead. "Barney" is very much alive, as they know in U. S. A., where he is training a string of high class jumpers for that great and wealthy sportsman, Mr. John Hay Whitney, who is well-known in Great Britain hunting, racing and polo circles.

"Barney's" Bleeding

John Barnard Balding (to give him his full name!) was born in Leicestershire in 1907. His father trained polo ponies both in America and England, and "Barney" took to the saddle as a duck takes to water. He was blooded to hounds at the age of 6 by Frank Freeman (one of the greatest huntsmen ever), and started to play polo at Melton and Rugby when 17. He first went to America (Illinois) in 1926 to play polo and that winter was back here riding in 'chases. He rode his own horse Drimond in Sprig's Grand National, and finished 4th and lots of winners were steered by him. In 1930 he married Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of J. E. Davis, of New York, President of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.

The last time I saw "Barney" was when he, Dick Young (of Melton Mowbray) and myself travelled south together from Kelso in Scotland. "Barney" had ridden a winner or two, I had been judging, and Dick Young had also been officiating.

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The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher
Gerald B. Webb, Jr., Editor
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Entered as second class matter in Berryville, Virginia each week.
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Published Weekly At
Middleburg, Va.

Subscription Price:
\$5.00 In Advance
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, March 27, 1942

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

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Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:

BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON SADDLERY COMPANY, Millbrook, N. Y.
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Editorials

CARRY ON RACING

The National Association of State Racing Commissions has held its meeting in Chicago. Track operators were preemptive in organization, dominated the assembly, quickly came to a formation of The Turf Committee of America. In rapid order, a dignified and capable body of men were made leaders. Five were voted to an executive committee, which may very well hold the destiny of racing in America.

These men, far from the political type who have engineered racing in various states to satisfy personal desires and ambitions, are gentlemen with unimpaired vision, who will look to the best for the future of the turf. Herbert Bayard Swope, New York racing commissioner elected chairman, is widely known and thoroughly capable of leading racing through its tribulations of duration days. Well known in New York and Florida, he has been a newspaperman, a turf owner and also a big mutual player, which indulgence he has been perfectly frank about and has continued without reason for criticism during the years he has acted in official capacity at the races. He has with him on this committee, others, mighty in the world of turf, who include William Woodward, chairman of The Jockey Club, Maj. Louie A. Beard, of The American Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., and Harry Parr, III, of The Maryland Jockey Club's Pimlico and John C. Clark of Hialeah. He has also a supporting cast of additional representative men in racing, as outlined in this issue in Salvator's column.

Thus, the meeting in Chicago came to a quick and business like conclusion. There was no time wasted. Men who had travelled great distances did not have to linger long. There was no endless debate, nor a convention of confusion and varying partisan opinion. Should the same course be maintained, there should be very direct and immediate benefits from this committee's activities.

During the history of racing, no doubt influenced by the fact that horses and wagering go stride for stride, there has been an all too determined effort to soft soap the anti-racing cliques. This was all well enough during the turf's growing days, but not so today, when the sport has far too firm a footing for administrative heads to continue apologetic attitudes. The one thought and direct one for this Turf Committee of America to consider is not how to buy patronage, but more, how to fit racing into the war time pattern, sustaining the game while working in complete unison with all that is national defense. This can be done without an over burdening with taxation or charity contribution. Too much such treasury drains may lead racing to another one-way Wall Street with Government regimentation and restrictions. Racing's great charity and relief contributions must, like its taxation, be reasonable, in that taxes are not always levied for the benefit of people fundamentally interested in breeding and the turf.

A man who has risen to office honestly does not have to pat children on the street, glad hand and toss coin to his public, to sustain his position. Once arrived, he can carry on his activities with confidence. He can deal with determination for his best interests and those of his patrons and public. Not like the gangster must he palm and palaver, be forever fearful of a flickle following. Racing has not come to such a state, despite admissions on the part of some leaders who seek to make the turf spread its charity munificence too widely.

The American turf of today is a vast and well organized industry of tre-

mendous proportions. It has no reason to "go the limit" in charity, war relief and government taxation, to the end that it will be bled into weakness seeking favors which would but naturally be forthcoming anyhow. Through its very resources and magnitude, it has achieved respectability and can concentrate on its own continuance, supporting breeding, the breeders and the owners. Any additional war tax should come from admission charges, never from purses or mutual play.

The turf must carry on. It is up to this committee to see to its sustenance, see to its contributions to defense, that it can be a stimulant to recreational morale through the duration and make America the citadel of the Thoroughbred for the world to know when peace has come. Then, and only then, these United States, in the words of Arthur Hancock, "Will be the seed-house of the Thoroughbred".

Letters to Editor

Pat M. Not Entire

March 14, 1942
Bryn Du Farm

Gentlemen:

I was considerably astonished to read in this issue of the Chronicle that I have decided to defy the entire A. H. S. A. single-handed and willy-nilly add a stallion to the show string. It is true that I recently purchased Pat M. by Bob Drury, but this is the first I have heard that he is an entire horse. He looks like, and behaves like, a mild mannered gelding, and I am very much afraid that it would disrupt his mental state beyond description if he were to find at this late date that he is a stallion.

I am fundamentally a peaceful soul and I have no desire to join battle with the forces of Mr. Van Sinderen, which, rumor hath it, have successfully routed all opposition so far. Neither do I want ideas put into the head of Pat M. Consequently, I would appreciate it if you would revise your impression of the horse, and restore him in print to his legal status as a gelding.

Yours sincerely,

Sallie J. Sexton.

(Editor's Note: The information on Pat M., was obtained from The Ohio Horse. The following letter is self-explanatory:—)

Columbus, Ohio.
March 14, 1942.

Dear Sir:

In your most recent issue, I note you make mention of Mrs. Sallie Sexton having acquired Pat M. Possibly you picked it up out of our publication, which, of course, is all right, but Pat M., is an Ohio-bred as is his sire, Bob Drury.

I haven't seen Mrs. Sexton, but I wouldn't imagine that she has any intention of using Pat M., as a stock horse. She has been breeding her mares to Pasteurized.

Yours truly,

Preston Hinebaugh,

Field Director and Editor The Ohio Horse.

Warrenton Bowl

Continued from Page One

any that point-to-point followers have seen this season.

Miss Chambers, a freshman pre-medical student at Sarah Lawrence College, and her mother were virtually unknown in the Old Dominion until their names appeared in the Warrenton entry list, so that their fine efforts came as a complete surprise to the several hundred die-hard spectators who braved cold and rainy weather to see only the start and conclusion at Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dorman's Woodburne Farm.

Fourth place and the Mary Converse Cutting Memorial Bowl, offered to the first member of the host hunt to finish, went to Miss Ruth O'Keefe, riding in her first point-to-point, on her own hunter, Sun Alv,

by Sun Circle.

Eight horses went to the post and the race began slowly, with riders mindful of the fetlock-deep footing. At the 1st fence, a post-and-rail, Puller Hughes' Hapneigh had a refusal and was followed by William Emory's Part Time. Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick took the lead on Nemo, showing the way, followed by Mr. Smith, Mrs. Chambers, Miss Chambers and Miss O'Keefe said afterward: "We were all out foxhunting with Capt. Kirkpatrick as master."

At the 2nd fence, 2 entrants got into difficulty as Hapneigh lost Mr. Hughes at the in-and-out and Mr. Emory's Part Time landed on a large rock, grabbed himself badly and had to be pulled up. Hapneigh continued to gallop with the rest of the field for a few moments, but finally Mr. Hughes was able to catch him and return to Woodburne.

The field went at an even pace to Rev. Paul D. Bowden's farm where the 1st chip was picked up, and then Mr. Smith and Mowgli took the lead to Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart's stable, to the 2nd token. With Mr. "Dicky" Kirkpatrick just behind, Mr. Smith went over 2 plank fences to get into the field by the stable, which apparently was accessible the only other way, by jumping a large plank fence with a big ditch in front of it. When the rest of the field came up, they thought that Mowgli and Sans Souci had jumped the larger fence. At Mr. and Mrs. Carhart's, the leaders were at a loss as to further direction of the course, and had to wait for Capt. Kirkpatrick to catch up and again show the way.

At the 3rd fence from the finish, the visiting riders recognized land marks, evergreen trees and the crowd on the adjoining hill, and really went to running. Capt. Kirkpatrick called to his son to go on but the latter's horse could not keep up with the rapid pace set by Cautious Tom and Mowgli.

An in-and-out over the driveway and a wide, muddy ditch were between the pace-setters and the finish and the pair remained on even terms until the ditch. Then Mowgli gained a few strides in landing and was ridden out in expert style by Mr. Smith. It was a case of experience telling the tale, as Miss Chambers and Cautious Tom finished 2 lengths behind. Mrs. Chambers and Miss O'Keefe were separated by about 5 lengths.

The 2 Chambers horses came to Virginia via Unionville, Pa., where Mrs. Chambers rode Cautious Tom with Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds and received the brush the Saturday before. The following week Mrs. Chambers was hunting with Piedmont Hounds, near Upperville, Va.

Miss Chambers, awaiting her spring vacation at college, received a telephone call from her mother asking—

Continued on Page Twenty

Lieut.-Gen. Wainwright

Continued from Page One

tournaments against the British teams and among the three other teams of our forces. Gen. Wainwright was never a great polo player. He was a useful one. Gen. Wainwright can be classed as a fine horseman and a man who really knows hounds.

From 1931-33 he was M. F. H. at Fort Riley, where coyotes and drag are both followed, scenting conditions are none too good, but good sport is the rule for the big fields that turn out there. He was joint-master from 1934-1936, so he came to know the descendants of the 8th Corps, Montigny-sur-Aube pack pretty well. Many of these good French sanglier hounds came out of kennels for the first time in 1919, for since 1914 they had either never been out or were whelped there and never left kennels. The writer knows of what he speaks for he was detailed by General Allen at that time to get them going while at Corps headquarters.

But to hark back to "Skinny", as Gen. Wainwright is known to the horse fraternity of the Service. About 1929, maybe the winter of 1928, he came down to Ponca City, Okla., where the hounds of Mr. Marland were giving real sport on coyote, rode with them for about a week, fell in love with the pack and the type of sport. When the bottom fell out of oil and Marland had to retrench, Gen. Wainwright came down again and was given several couple, mostly Walkers, among them was Mason Stride, a Wooldridge bred youngster by Big Stride, about the best Sam ever raised. Another draft incidentally was given to the Fort Sill Hunt. These same hounds that went to Leavenworth, where Gen. Wainwright was then either master or closely associated with Major Frank Richmond, helped build up a right good running pack to hit the coyote trails of Kansas.

Another man who must come into the picture when the present day Gen. Wainwright epoch is recorded, is Major-General J. K. Herr who was Chief of Cavalry when Gen. Wainwright was sent to command the American troops in the Islands. And so again American-bred horsemen and Poloists are having vital influence in this great fight for Democracy.—(D. L. H.)

Sandhills Races

Continued from Page Five

In this Yadkin event. He went out on top for a spell, lost ground at his fences, and then faded. Connections are high on this Dan IV son—he has been schooling and working well; the Yadkin should give him needed experience.

Jacket carried top weight on the scale of weights for a filly this time of year, 146, whereas Castletown was 2 pounds off the scale, 2 less than last year.

Kent Miller's Fairford and A. A. Baldwin's Coventry's Twist both needed the race, may show improved form at Camden in the big brush race there. This may also be said of Himmel, who took no contending part.

SUMMARIES

The Catawba, 3 & up, abt. 1½ mi., hurdles, purse \$800. Value to winner: \$450. Winner: Mrs. George H. Bostwick's b. g., 4, by *Quatre Bras II—Soldier's Dance, by Man o'War. Trainer: George H. Bostwick. Time: 2:59.
1. Arms of War, 159, Mr. G. H. Bostwick 3-5 0 0
2. Never Surprised, 150, J. Magee 0 0 0
3. St. Patrick's Day, 145, J. Mason 0 0 0
Six started; Also ran: Mrs. F. Ambrose

Clark's Lovely Morn, 146, F. McMillan; Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, Jr.'s Meadow Mouse, 134½, F. Slate; F. Ambrose Clark's Ladbroke, 142, F. Belhouse. Won by head, going away; place won by 8, driving; show by head, 2 hurdles. Scratched: Placement, Coventry's Twist, Chance Aiot, Sunador, Mor-Luc and Kineo. Arms of War, bothered by Meadow Mouse coming over, failed to get through on the inside; met last two hurdles badly, showed extreme class from last hurdle home. Lovely Morn showed on top at start; St. Patrick's Day, a pacemaker in field well packed throughout; Never Surprised rated off pace, to come from behind, as did the winner.

The Croatan Serial Steeplechase, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi., brush; non-winners over brush on Feb. 16, 1942. Purse, \$1,000 by subscription. Value to winner: \$700. Winner: A. C. Bostwick's ch. g., 4, by Mate—Scuttie, by Whisk-away. Trainer: George H. Bostwick. Time: 4:38 2-5.

1. Merchantman, 137, J. Smiley 2 0 0
2. Sir Bluesteel, 155, F. Bell 2 1 0
3. Trissino, 155, J. McGovern 0

Nine started. Also ran: Mrs. James P. Mills' Pico Blanco II, 155, F. Slate; Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Cottage Gold, 144, T. Roby; Rokeby Stable's Flying Friar, 157, Mr. John Bosley, III; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Alcadale, 137, F. McMillan. Pulled up: Montpelier's Placement, 154, E. Jennings (10); Lost rider: Montpelier's Connacht, 144, H. Clements (2). Won by 4 lengths, going away; place by 6 driving; show by 3, same. 14 jumps. Scratched: Grand Dan, Felt Slipper, Sir Wick, Arms of War, St. Patrick's Day, Alcadale, Connacht, Placement and Trissino were off to good start, taking command. Trissino took over the running through the half-way-mark, when Sir Bluesteel challenged on inside; Trissino and Sir

Bluesteel were caught 2 fences from home by Merchantman.

The Sandhills Challenge Cup, 4 & up, abt. 3 mi., timber, purse \$500. Value to winner: \$385. Winner: Rokeby Stable's b. g., 8, by Cottage—Lady Mascotte. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 7:10 1-5.

1. Rustic Romance, 165, J. Clyburn 1 0 0
2. Southern Soldier, 157, Mr. J. Bosley, III 0 0
3. Sauntering, 151, Mr. J. Harrison 2-3

Four started. Also ran: Carter P. Brown's Cornels Court, 158, W. Bremer. Won by ¾-length, ridden out; place by 7, same; show by distance, 22 jumps. Scratched: Overcome and Captain Bill. Sauntering showed in front for 1st turn of field, dropped back with Rustic Romance taking lead; pace was slow throughout, there was no speed until last 3 fences. Rustic Romance ridden wide. Southern Soldier enjoyed a good ride, saving ground.

The Yadkin Steeplechase, 'cap, 4 & up, abt. 2 mi., brush; purse, \$1,200. Value to winner: \$850. Winner: F. Ambrose Clark's ch. g., 9, by Sonning—Coloran. Trainer: H. G. Gaither. Time: 4:32 2-5.

1. Castletown, 160, F. Bellhouse 3-2 0 0
2. Jacket, 146, H. Clements 0 0 0
3. Royal Archer, 140, F. McMillan 2-5

Nine started. Also ran: F. Ambrose Clark's Night Heron, 139, J. Rich; Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Himmel, 148, T. Roby; Kent Miller's Fairford, 145, W. Leonard; J. H. Clyburn's Dahlia, 135, P. Miller; Wilhelmine S. Kirby's Grand Dan, 136, L. Smith; A. A. Baldwin's Coventry's Twist, 138, Mr. Baldwin. Won by 3 lengths eased up; place won by head, driving; show won by distance. 14 jumps. Scratched: West Haddon, Fatal Interview. Grand Dan went to top, showing speed but losing time

at fences, for 1st ¼-mile, when Royal Archer took command. Commencing 2nd turn, Royal Archer, Grand Dan, Castletown, Jacket and Night Heron were within 6 lengths. Grand Dan dropped out of it, Castletown put in brilliant effort at 2nd from last fence to take command, enjoying excellent ride. Royal Archer's rider lost iron at 1st fence.

The Randolph Memorial Cup, 3 & up, abt. 1 mi. on flat. Purse \$300. Value to winner: \$225. Winner: Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's rn. g., 7, by Imp. Sir Greysteel—Silver Clasp. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 1:49 2-5.

1. Bold Stroke, 160, Mr. J. Bosley, III 1 0 0
2. Felt Slipper, 150, F. Slate 1 0 0
3. Rum Ration, 139, J. Rich 0

Seven started. Also ran: George H. Bostwick's West Haddon, 150, Mr. Bostwick; T. B. Cromwell's Ike, 135, P. Miller; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Black Mat, 147, E. A. Russell; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Sunador, 160, Mr. J. Harrison. Cut flag, disqualified: Black Mat and Ike. Won galloping, looking back, by 5; place in hand by 4 and show same by 2. Scratched: Binder, Fifth Avenue, Merchantman, Replica II, Mate-son, Black Mat, Ike and Rum Ration broke on top, the former two went inside a flag at ¼-mi. mark; Felt Slipper showed on top, was no match for winner who saving ground came up in last ¼.

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*General Conservation Order L-50,
War Production Board, March 2, 1942.

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Noted Gentleman Horseman Foxhunter

Continued from Page Two

ing but on non-jumping days when long hacks through dense timber is his work, a hackamore is most beneficial. It also teaches a colt not to lean on the bit, and sometimes cures the leather mouthed pullers, because there's nothing to pull on.

No Snaffle Hunting

The snaffle bitted horse is always a pest in any hunting field. The strongest rider can't avoid bumping and thrusting during a hot run if he's on a bold, fast galloping snaffle-bitted horse of any age. It's generally the horse dealer who hunts in a snaffle—to prove his mount has a silky mouth and is worth a lot of money—but he stays out of sight when hounds have gone away.

Pelham and Martingales

I have found the pelham the most useful bit for the average hunter. Even if it is fashionable, the standing martingale should never be used in the hunting field, it has been the cause of many accidents. If your horse is a star gazer or head tosser, start to exercise him in a very short standing martingale and gradually ease him off to the sliding kind.

Road With Huntsman

When June of your prospect's 3rd year comes it is time to introduce him to hounds. Road work is the only dismal part of a huntsman's job and he will be glad to have company in his misery. If properly handled your colt will become accustomed to hounds very quickly, and actually enjoy them. It is also a good plan to accustom a youngster to vanning and spending the night in different stables before the season starts. The first few times he may not eat or drink in strange surroundings but that will pass.

No Sugar For "Treasures"

For the peace and safety of your grooms don't get into the sloppy sentimental habit of feeding your "treasure" sugar by hand. If you insist on giving him a tooth ache put it in his feed box. Many stable boys have been bitten and kicked because the spoilt brute wanted his daily lump and didn't get it.

Cubbing Question

Now for the cubbing question. In early autumn hounds meet at sunrise. Even if the meet is at your own place your colt must be groomed and fed one hour before starting. We all know that most horses lie down and sleep from midnight until dawn. To interrupt a 3-year-old's rest period by 1 hour or 3 (if you have a long hack to the meet) doesn't sound so good. The feeding hour is new to him and he feels uneasy. Then the hack in the dark is new and strange. To avoid the damn motors you try to ride 'cross country, but you can't always make it and it's a nerve-wracking experience for the youngster. By the grace of God you may both get to the meet. The most placid colt is naturally on edge after such a devastating experience. Hounds generally find quickly at dawn and run well. The country is blind and the fog is thick. The golden rod and broom sage are higher than the fences. The woods are as black as night. Moist cobwebs get in your colt's eyes and festoon his ears. He trips over brush and stumps. For 2 hours this keeps up until the dew is gone. It's called cubbing but it's generally the old foxes that give the hounds their run. You are now 10 or 20 miles away from home. The sun is hot and flies are hungry—a long uncomfortable hack for a 3-year-old.

Does this experience do your colt and good? Hell no! It's a job for "The Battered Brigade."

After the first heavy frost it's quite a different matter. The meet is later, weeds are down and woods are bare. You can pick your panel or find a gate. If your colt is over anxious, keep him back until he quiets down but don't make a trailer out of him. One hunt a week is enough.

Don't accept invitations to "drop in" in your hack home. Liquor and horses don't mix. Your pal needs attention and a hot bran mash.

Lewisboro Beagles

Continued from Page Six

covert they jumped another small one, but he too was too wary to stay up very long. This same performance continued for several short bursts, as the huntsman headed north toward Hardscrapple Road, well known to the foxhunters.

Crossing Route No. 124, going east the open country was unproductive, so an attempt was made to draw the coverts, but it was getting late in the afternoon, and hare were getting scarcer, consequently at 4.30 p. m. hunting was called off by Mrs. Rarjorie D. Bondy, Master.

Several additions to the pack came from Mrs. Dean Bedford of Fallston, Md., are Destroyer, Warspite, Dreadnaught, Tipper and Cruiser. From Edward Borden's of Peekskill, N. Y. came Tinker, Hank, and Clinker, as well as the 2 puppies Music and Mischief that were out hunting today.

Buckram Chanter, which was donated by Mr. Arthur Tinker was reserve in the 15 inch dog class at the Westminster Kennel Club Show, but he was out hunting today, just as he is every Sunday that hounds meet.

Whipping-in to Ira Myers; were

Private Frederic Gebhard Jr., 231. Coast Artillery, Staten Island; David Tinker, of the Portsmouth Priory School, Stewart Myers, of Goldens Bridge Hounds, and Miss Stella Richardson, who frequently hunts with, and whips-in to her uncle Mr. Edward Claucas, Whiteoaks Beagles of Peapack, N. J.

In the field, in addition to the master were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry, Messrs. Phillip Bondy, Richard C. Bondy Jr., Arthur Tinker, and Harry Smith, Misses Marion Bullard, Arden Bondy, and Adelle Potter of Miss Hewett's School, N. Y. C.

The final meet of the Lewisboro Foot Beagles will be on Sunday March 29, although hounds will frequently go out thereafter, this will be the official close of the hunting season.—Amos L. Horst.

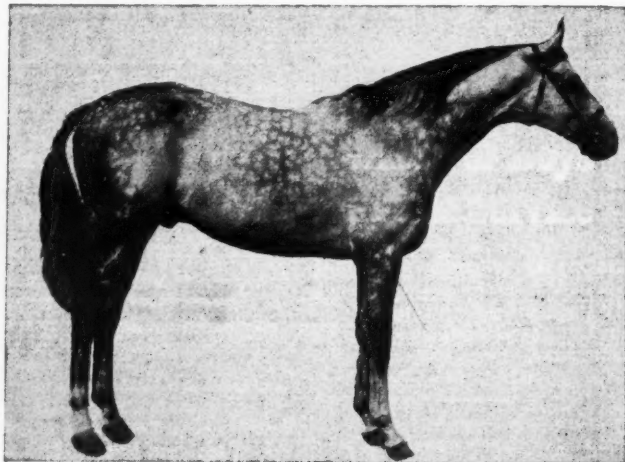
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STANDING AT TWIN LAKES STUD FARM



Imp. BIMBO III

Imported Dec. 1938 by Twin Lakes Farm

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|--------|---------------|--------------------|
| Biribi | Rabelais | St. Simon |
| | | Satirical |
| | La Bidouze | Choubert |
| | | La Bidasse |
| | Swynford | John o' Gaunt |
| | | Canterbury Pilgrim |
| | Madame Esmond | Radium |
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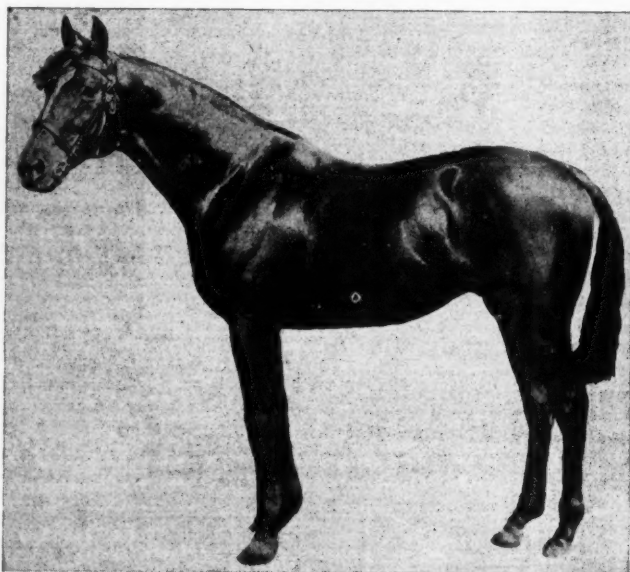
RACED IN FRANCE only as a 3-year-old. ON FLAT: Won Prix de l'Île de Beaute, Le Tremblay, 7 furlongs (15,000 francs). Won Prix La Farina, Saint-Cloud, 7½ furlongs (12,000 francs). Second in Prix Saltarelle, Le Tremblay, 9 furlongs. Third in Prix Le Hardy, Saint-Cloud, 1 mile.

JUMPING, (hurdles): Won Prix Lusignan, Auteuil, 13½ furlongs (15,000 francs). Won Prix Souviers-Tol, Auteuil, 15½ furlongs (20,000 francs). Second in Prix Maurice de Gheest, Auteuil, 15½ furlongs (20,000 francs).

BIRIBI, sire of *BIMBO III, winnings 1,191,775 francs—other details on request. (A SON OF BIRIBI WON ALL THE IMPORTANT 3-YEAR-OLD STAKES IN FRANCE LAST YEAR).

*BIMBO III, winner of King's Premium, 1938, 54th Annual Stallion Show, London, is a horse of splendid disposition.

Fee \$100.00 and Return



DEMONSTRATION

| | | |
|---------|---------------------|------------------|
| Display | Fair Play | Hastings |
| | | *Fairy Gold |
| | *Cicuta | *Nassovian |
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| | Black Jester (Eng.) | Polymelus |
| | | Absurdity |
| | *Dorothy Court | Robert Le Diable |
| | | Cherry Lass |

Awarded a blue in Stallion Class "Suitable to Get Hunters" at 1940 Piping Rock Show. RACING RECORD AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION TO INTERESTED BREEDERS. His large bone and splendid conformation are unmistakably stamped on his foals. He is an ideal hunter sire.

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THE GETS OF THESE HORSES HAVE BEEN RIBBON WINNERS IN ALL SHOWS THEY HAVE BEEN ENTERED IN THE PAST SEASON.

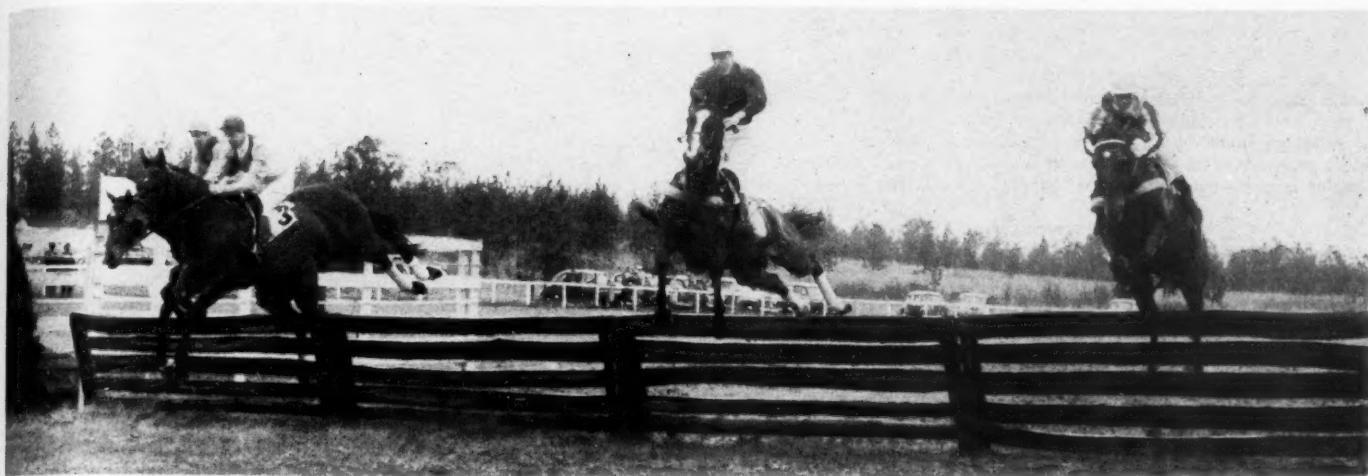
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8th ANNUAL SANDHILLS RACES---IMP. RUSTIC ROMANCE RETIRES CUP (All Photos by Bert Morgan)



The first fence of the Sandhills Cup, 1. to r.: RUSTIC ROMANCE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, with J. Clyburn up, winner, to retire the Cup; Mrs. Fay Ingalls' SAUNTERING, #3, Mr. J. S. Harrison up; Richard K. Mellon's SOUTHERN SOLDIER, Mr. John Bosley III up; and Carter P. Brown's CORNELS COURT, W. Bremer up. RUSTIC ROMANCE won by 3/4's of a length; SOUTHERN SOLDIER was 2nd, SAUNTERING 3rd.

F. Ambrose Clark's CASTLETOWN #3, won The Yaddin, featured brush race, with F. Bellhouse riding. Pictured above back of CASTLETOWN are: Montpelier's JACKET, #9, H. Clements; Kent Miller's FAIRFORD, #2, W. Miller; Mr. Clark's NIGHT HERON, #8, J. H. Clyburn's DAHLIA, P. Miller (white sash), Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's HIMMEL (blinkers), T. Roby; and A. A. Baldwin owner up on COVENTRY'S TWIST, beyond #2.



Mr. Clark's SIR BLUESTEEL, #8, F. Bellhouse finished 2nd to A. C. Bostwick's MERCHANTMAN, in the Sandhills Serial 'Chase for non-winners, after the clever English jockey was balancing and threw away the reins like this at the fence in front of the stands. Mrs. Clark's ALCADALE, #5, F. McMillan; Mrs. James P. Mills' PICO BLANCO II, F. Slate; Montpelier's CONNACHIA who had lost H. Clements at the 2nd; Mr. Bosley III, on Rokeby Stable's FLYING FRIAR and Jockey T. Roby on Mrs. Weir's COTTAGE GOLD. Below, the finish, MERCHANTMAN, J. Smiley, colored, galloping; SIR BLUESTEEL, Brookmeade's TRISSINO; PICO BLANCO II, COTTAGE GOLD, FLYING FRIAR and ALCADALE.

FASHIONS OF MEN, CONFORMATION OF HORSES, AND TACK CHANGES NOTED THROUGH AGES
(Photos Courtesy Tropical Park Publicity Department)



Mrs. L. Lazare's WISE BOB was recently accorded the honor of being the best 2-year-old of the Florida winter season, by Salvator writing in this paper. This winner of The Dinner Stakes at Hialeah and the Orange Blossom Stakes at Tropical Park, Saturday, March 14, is pictured above, with Trainer W. O. Hicks and Jockey Bobby Wholey. By WISE COUNSELLOR, representing the HANOVER line, his pedigree traces back to DR. SYNTAX, sire of possibly the greatest of all broodmares, BEESWING, 10th dam of BUBBLING OVER, sire of WISE BOB's dam, BLUE PRINT. Tropical Park photographer attempted to stand WISE BOB, with jockey and trainer, exactly as DR. SYNTAX was painted below with his attendants.



In the Tropical Park Clubhouse are 8 famous sporting paintings, loaned by the Newhouse Galleries, Inc. of New York, to the Gables Racing Assn., Inc. One of these is DR. SYNTAX, the work of James Pollard (1797-1859), painted some 100 years ago. A forbear of WISE BOB, champion Florida juvenile, who has run a 1/4 mile in :22-3/5 and a 1/2 in :46-2/5, DR. SYNTAX but slightly represents his 20th century descendent in conformation. The reins, bridle, martingale and saddle bear contrast. The attire of the respective trainers, the one with cowboy initialed pocket shirt and high waisted cummerbund banded trousers and the other with topper, frock coat and knee breeches is likewise radical in contrast.

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United Hunts 1941 Season Memorable, 2 Meets For 1942

Lewis E. Waring, pres., of the United Hunts Racing Assn., which motto is "For sport's sake and better sport", has announced the intentions of holding the customary spring and autumn meetings in 1942. Present plans are to hold the spring fixture at The Piping Rock Club as in 1941 and the Autumn Meeting at Belmont Park.

As definite dates have just been announced for metropolitan tracks, it has not been decided upon as to the exact dates for United Hunts meets.

In 1941 the United Hunts marked its 37th consecutive year of racing. It was a memorable one in many ways, according to Mr. Waring, and Earl S. Potter, secy.-treas., (currently at the Naval Training Center at Quonset Point, R. I.).

The spring meeting held at Piping Rock, was one of the finest days of sport ever given by the United Hunts, 3 steeplechases, 2 hurdle races and 3 flat races, and although the Association suffered a financial loss, it is a day to be recalled for most excellent racing. The autumn meeting 1941 at Belmont Park on Election Day, was, without a doubt, the largest attended hunt meeting ever held in the United States at which admission was charged. Over 17,000 persons attended the meeting and a total of \$699,976 was wagered through the pari-mutuel machines.

As in 1939 and 1940 the United Hunts ranked highest in the total amount of money distributed for steeplechasing and flat racing at the Hunt Meetings, having distributed \$14,590 at its spring and autumn meetings (which amount does not include the \$5,580 distributed for the 3 flat races run at the autumn meet which were not run under Hunts Committee rules).

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, to Governor Herbert H. Lehman, on 1941 racing, stated in a report:—

"The two days of racing held by

Bennett Juniors Best Vassar College Girls In 6th Horse Show

BY AMOS L. HORST

The junior riders of the Bennett Junior College of Millbrook N. Y. competing in the 6th annual indoor horse show on Saturday, March 14 proved themselves to be capable riders by taking all prizes and ribbons from their rivals of Vassar College except one 2nd, 2 3rds, and 2 4th place ribbons in 6 events.

Miss Betty Lee Blum, of the Bennett Junior College was the rider to win 2 blues during the keenly contested indoor show. In the class for advanced horsemanship Miss Blum defeated Miss Nancy Tucker, a schoolmate, and two Vassar College girls, Misses Anne Rubicam and Joan Hass. Showing hunters in the advanced division Miss Blum duplicated her previous performance and this time Miss Rubicam was 2nd a head of Miss Nancy Tucker, and Miss Mary Jo Buchan.

Despite the fact that the Vassar College riders go with the Roubout Hunt during the season, the indoor ring seemed to be a handicap to them, and the Bennett College riders completely outclassed them in the pair jumping competition in which Misses Nancy Tucker, and Phyllis Havenstrite won the blue and trophy ahead of Misses Catherine Evans, and Betty Lee Blum, Ann Lee Rose, and Mary Jo Buchan, and Joan Robertson, and Helen Whyte.

the United Hunts in 1941 paid to the State a total revenue of \$44,527.44, derived from the State's percentage of total amount of money wagered, breakage and admission taxes." (The Federal Government received also for admission taxes in 1941 the amount of \$3,094.81).

The above amounts show that the United Hunts is doing its share through State and Federal Taxes.

"A new American record was made for wagering on a steeplechase event when on Election Day at the meeting sponsored by the United Hunts \$98,267.00 was wagered on The Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap."

Visitors To Burrland Much Impressed With Bay Son Of Pilate

Trainer Alec Fowble has 2 horses in workouts at Burrland Farm, near Middleburg, for Raymond F. Tartere, 2 for Harold Jackson, and 1 for Crompton Smith.

Light of Morn, 4-year-old daughter of Our General, hence is in training at the same farm at which her sire stood, until his death, under William Zeigler's ownership.

Conformation-conscious visitors to Burrland invariably are impressed with Mr. Jackson's 2-year-old bay colt by Pilate, who has had some excellent breezes in recent weeks.

Miss Nancy Tucker again shared the blue in the hunt team competition with Helen Whyte, and Joan Robertson, and despite Betty Lee Blum's good riding she had to be satisfied to share 2nd place ribbons with her teammates Misses Catherine Evans, and Phyllis Havenstrite. The Vassar students Misses Anne Rubicam, Elizabeth Putnam and Joan Maas won their 2nd third place ribbon.

Horsemanship. Medium riders at walk, trot, and canter—1. Laverne Norris; 2. Gloria Tripi; 3. Caroline Knapp; 4. Sarah McCutcheon.

Jumping for Medium riders—1. Sarah McCutcheon; 2. Laverne Norris; 3. Mary Louise Colleser; 4. Mary Elizabeth Moore.

Horsemanship for Advanced riders, at walk, trot and canter—1. Betty Lee Blum; 2. Nancy Tucker; 3. Anne Rubicam; 4. Joan Haas.

Advanced Class showing hunters—1. Betty Lee Blum; 2. Anne Rubicam; 3. Nancy Tucker; 4. Mary Jo Buchan.

Pair Jumping—1. Nancy Tucker and Phyllis Havenstrite; 2. Catherine Evans and Betty Lee Blum; 3. Anne Lee Rose and Mary Jo Buchan; 4. Joan Robertson and Helen Whyte.

Hunt Teams of 2 riders—1. Helen Whyte, Nancy Tucker and Joan Robertson; 2. Phyllis Havenstrite, Catherine Evans and Betty Lee Blum; 3. Anne Rubicam, Elizabeth Putnam and Joan Haas.

Judges were: Dr. Howard D. Collins, and Mr. Victor J. McQuade.

Trelawny Heads Mrs. Augustus' String In Burrland Training

Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, who first became associated with horses via the show ring, is wintering 8 flat racers at Burrland Farm, near Middleburg, under the handling of James Radney, who formerly had charge of her hunter string.

Although Mrs. Augustus' favorite is her good conformation horse, Chatter Chat, hunter champion at Madison Square Garden in 1936 and 1940, her 3-year-old, Trelawny made a strong bid for her affections when he won two outings on Maryland tracks last fall. Trelawny, a bay son of Imp. Sir Gallahad III, was his owner's personal choice at the Saratoga yearling sales in 1940.

Mrs. Augustus' chief trouble this year has been in finding names for her youngsters, as she has sent more than 100 selections of the Jockey Club for 4 colts, and has received only 1 of them, Azizi, for a 2-year-old filly by Imp. Pharamond II.

Chatter Chat, now 12, is in quiet retirement at the Augustus farm at Willoughby, Ohio. Following his 2nd National Horse Show championship the stable turned to racing.

Trelawny, 3, by "Sir Gallahad III—Kestrel, by "Wrack.

Seven Seas, 3, by Hard Tack—Sundina, by "Sun Briar.

Dare, 3, by Bold Venture—Flashing, by Sir Martin.

Many Lands, 3, by Discovery—Gifted Lady, by "Bright Knight.

Ch. f., 3, by Pompey—Chatterwood, by Chatterton.

Azizi, 2, by "Pharamond II—Brown Bride, by "Brown Prince II.

Ch. c., 2, by Display—Chalet, by Uncle.

Ch. f., 2, by "Strolling Player—Miss Hoptown, by St. Henry.

Bad Legs Respond to THOROUGHBRED ABSORBENT LINIMENT

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CHARLES P. MILES.



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COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by "COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by "LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 79 inches around the girth, 9 1/4" below the knee and weighs 1,475 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of "COQ GAULOIS and "LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

Only three colts have been raced, and two returned winners.

AT STUD, CLIFTON FARM, BERRYVILLE, VA.

Fee \$75.00 with return privilege

DR. L. M. ALLEN, WINCHESTER, VA.

Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th, 1942 1 P. M.

64 Hunters, Show Horses, Brood Mares, 64 Race and Show Prospects

MRS. M. E. WHITNEY, Llangollen, Upperville, Va.
DR. LEWIS M. ALLEN, Clifton Farm, Berryville, Va.

HORSES MAY BE SEEN AT BOTH FARMS AT ANY TIME

LUNCHEON BENEFIT LOUDOUN RED CROSS 12:00 O'CLOCK

LLANGOLLEN FARM CONSIGNMENT

- 1.—**THE BEAR**, ch. g., 16.2, 1933, by "Teddy"—Flying Whisk. Champion 3 times 1941, including Rocky Mount, N. C., beating Balkonian and others; Hampton, Va., beating Cornish Hills and others. Reserve champion 3 times 1941, including Orange and Keswick (Va.) to Cornish Hills, beating Inky, etc.; 2nd Madison Square Garden, middle and heavyweight hunters. Won on flat as 2-year-old. This horse is a splendid hunter and hack, up to 200 lbs., or more. Any lady can hunt him.
- 2.—**CHERRY BOUNCE**, ch. g., 15.3½, 1935, by Valorous—Cherry Blossom (½-half-bred mare). Won 15 hack classes straight in 1941. Only defeated 4 times, twice by stablemates. Can be said to be best hack in U. S. A. Also member of winning hunt teams. Has won over 100 ribbons in hunter classes, also a frequent winner in children's classes. (Cherry Blossom was said to be a thoroughbred and very fast and a top jumper).
- 3.—**ROSE VALIANT**, b. m., 16.0, 1937, by Valorous (by Pennant—Courage, by Hamburg)—"Rose Dunstan, by St. Dunstan. Hunted 2 seasons. Great jumper, very good manners. Anyone can ride her. Won in hunter classes in only two shows she entered. ("Rose Dunstan won 30 brush races").
- 4.—**ST. HILDA**, b. or br. m., 1927, by St. James—Lady Hillington, by Garry Herrmann. Dam of very good 2-year-old by Valorous, training well at track. Dam of nice yearling filly by Valorous. Only letting this mare go in that above filly will be kept for racing and breeding purposes. St. Hilda foaled grey filly by Bonne Nuit Feb. 22, 1942; foal died later. Bred back to Great War.
- 5.—**ROSE DUNSTAN**, b. m., 16.3, 1920, by St. Dunstan—Rose Amber, by Amber Gate. Won 20 races through the field. All her foals have been kept for hunters, but could race.



STRONG TEA

- 6.—**STRONG TEA**, ch. m., 16.3, 1934, by Valorous—Pekoe, (by "Light Brigade—One Step, by Odd Fellow). Pekoe, a winner, is the dam of the winner Manchu. Strong Tea champion of Bassett (Va.), over Norwood, The Bear, Bonne Nuit, Mathematician and others. Very good working hunter; up to 180 lbs. Winner in ladies' and corinthian classes. Has foal at foot by Bonne Nuit.
- 7.—**Ch. g.**, 16.0, 1939, by Valorous—"Royal Claque, by Roi Herode. Won weanling lead-in class at Millwood, Va., show; 2nd at Upperville (shown only twice). Jumped higher over fences in corral 1st time schooled than any horse ever schooled on Llangollen.
- 8.—**DRIFTING STAR**, ch. m., 16.1, by Singing Wood (by "Royal Minstrel—Glade)—Star Drift (by "North Star III—Folklore, by "Star Shoot). Singing Wood won The Belmont Futurity and other stakes. Star Drift produced 8 winners, including Contribute (40 races), Paper Moon, (The Billy Barton), Zev Star (10), Budding Star (6). Drifting Star schooled a little, can run, a good brush prospect.
- 9.—**TIPPER DIPPER**, b. g., 16.1, 1937, by The Porter—Stardrift, by "North Star III, she dam of Paper Moon, winner of The Billy Barton. Has been reserved from flat racing as a brush prospect.
- 10.—**LA FETCHIT**, b. f., 1940, by Stepenfitchit—"Galia (dam of Sneaky Henry). In training; shown rare speed.
- 11.—**TALENTS RARE**, br. m., 16.2, 1934, by Petee Wrack (by "Wrack—Marguerite)—Margie C., by Fair Play. Petee Wrack is sire of many winners, including the stakes winners: Red Eye, Love Day, Side Arms, Columbia and Sir Emerson. Margie C., 1st dam of Lightning Bolt, winner Florida Derby and 13 other races; Chester, Thistle Lad and Patrol Scout. Good hunter, real good jumper, and up to lots of weight. Three-quarter sister to Lightning Bolt. Excellent show and race prospect.
- 12.—**THE IRISH HORSE**, br. g., 16.2, 1935. An imported Irish hunter, won at Dublin show; good hunter, good manners, up to 175 lbs. Won 2 point-to-points. Came from same stable in Ireland as "Dublin Venture. Thoroughbred papers available in Dublin.
- 13.—**ON TRIAL**, br. m., 16.1, 1938, by McDonno—Halford mare. Has won in 6-0" classes, reserve open jumper Lynchburg, Hampton (Va.), beating Rockside and others. Won jumping stake at Rocky Mount, (N. C.), also won in ladies' hunter classes.

- 14.—**TOO TIRED**, ch. f., 16.0, 1938, by Bonne Nuit (by "Royal Canopy—"Bonne Cause, by Elf)—Miss Biddy (by Valorous—Nina, by The Finn). Schooled, good jumping prospect, very nice manners.
- 15.—**SKY PAINTER**, b. g., 16.0, 1929, by Gainsborough—Look Up, by Utimur. Outstanding hunter for man, woman, or child. Carried 200 lbs., and won Orange County Point-to-Point. Ran 3 times last year in point-to-points, never made mistake. This horse would be ideal for a young boy or girl to learn on. Hunts in snaffle.
- 16.—**WOMILIE**, ch. m., 16.0, 1929, half Hackney. Bred June 5, 1941, to Bonne Nuit. Can be driven by anyone anywhere.
- 17.—**GREY COLT**, 1941, by Bonne Nuit—Womille. An unusually fine looking half-bred.
- 18.—**GREY FILLY**, 1940, by Bonne Nuit—Womille. Jumps on own volition all over farm.
- 19.—**HEROINE**, gr. m., 16.0, 1938, by Hero Worship—Brave Bonnie, by Valorous. Brave Bonnie, half-sister to Grey Knight and Bonne Nuit. Sire, Hero Worship, is of Man o'War line. Will make brush or timber prospect or ladies' hunter or show horse.
- 20.—**STUNT GIRL**, bl. f., 15.0, 1940, by Hero Worship—Hard Lot, by "Royal Canopy. Own sister to Gray Knight and Bonne Nuit. Prospect for flat racing or show ring.
- 21.—**TIGER HEART**, ch. h., 15.3, 1939, by Valorous—"Scarlett O'Hara, by Manna. Trained in 1940, quiet, a good individual.
- 22.—**LITTLE RIPPLE**, ch. m., 16.0, 1939, by Annapolis (by Man o'War—Panoply)—Light Ripple (by "Light Brigade—Wimble, by Peter Quince). Trained a little to jump. A brush prospect.
- 23.—**STEFES**, b. m., 16.0, 1937, by Stepenfitchit (by The Porter—"Sobranje, by Polymelus)—Dicty, (by Black Toney—Burgee, by Pennant—"Afternoon). Stepenfitchit won The Dixie and other races. Dicty is dam of 2 winners. Burgee is dam of 4 winners of 19 races. "Afternoon was a great broodmare, producing The Nut. Stepes is bred to Great War, by Man o'War and showed a lot of speed; finished twice 2nd at Narragansett.
- 24.—**DICTY**, bl. m., 16.1, 1930, by Black Toney—Burgee by Pennant. In foal to "Belfonds, due April 5. Dam of Dicty Step and Pick Out, winners, also Stepes. Only selling due to having very fast 2-year-old filly to run this year, and later broodmare prospect.
- 25.—**STEPINFRED**, gr. g., 16.0, 1937, by Stepenfitchit—Dat's Great, by "Stefan the Great. Never out of the money as 2-year-old, in good company. Nice type.
- 26.—**DAT'S GREAT**, gr. m., 16.0, 1927, by "Stefan the Great—What's Dat, by Ballot—Basseting, by "Bassetlaw. Foaled grey colt by Stepenfitchit 1941. Bred to Great War, by Man o'War.
- 27.—**GABLA**, b. m., 15.3, 1923, by Earla Mor—Hedda, (by Uncle—Marise, by Hamburg). Game Chaser is half-sister to dam of 11 winners, including the stakes winner Donaghee. Foaled chestnut colt by Valorous in 1941. In foal to Bonne Nuit. Game Chaser, in good company, finished in money. Well bred for broodmare.
- 28.—**BOSPORUS**, gr. m., 16.1, 1926, by "Stefan the Great—Codina, by Collin. Foaled colt by Stepenfitchit 1940. Bosporus is dam of Bold Turk, winner of 13 races and \$28,000.
- 29.—**BON DIABLE**, gr. g., 16.2, 1928, by My Play—"Eaton Girl, by Kildare II. Won conformation hunter championship 2 successive years at Madison Square Garden. Won innumerable other conformation hunter championships, always considered one of the best model horses. Won Middleburg Hunter Trials twice.
- 30.—**GREAT STEP**, ch. f., 16.0, 1938, by Stepenfitchit—Dicty, by Black Toney. Raced in 1941, considered exceptional prospect; finished 4th twice.
- 31.—**DOCTOR CARR**, ch. g., 16.0, 1932, by Bon Homme—Salnan, by Salvation. Had exceptionally successful career on Pacific Coast in show ring, both hunter and open divisions.
- 32.—**B. f.**, 1940, by "Belfonds—"Ethel J. II, by Bachelor's Double—Young Stella, by Galatborough. Has been galloping; never tried for speed; a race prospect.
- 33.—**AVILA**, gr. m., 16.2, 1924, by Tetratema—"Theresa II, by Ajax—Thais II, by Winkfield's Pride. Dam of very good 2-year-old this year.
- 34.—**ROYAL CLAUQUE**, gr. m., 16.0, 1926, by Roi Herode—Tortoise, by Torloick. All "Royal Claque's get to race have won. Had winner in show ring, and winner herself in show ring.
- 35.—**LIGHT RIPPLE**, dk. ch. m., 16.1, 1930, by "Light Brigade—Wimble, by Peter Quince—"Nun's Cloth, by Melton. Her first get at Llangollen, Annapolis 3-year-old filly, not raced on flat, kept for brush prospect, schooled brilliantly. Light Ripple, dam of Valorous 2-year-old colt and Valorous yearling filly. In foal to Stepenfitchit.

- 40.—**FALCONIERE**, ch. f., 16.0, 1939, by Royal Falcon—"Avila, by Tetratema. Winner on flat in 1941. Third at Upperville in big class yearling fillies.
- 41.—**COLLAGE WIDOW**, ch. f., 15.1, 1939, by Valorous—Peggy Porter, by The Porter. Winner on flat in 1941. Training, likely winner for this season.
- 42.—**FAR NORTH**, ch. m., 16.1½, 1935, by Display—Glacial by "Hourless—"Snowcap, by Roi Herode. Dam of yearling colt by Balladier and 2-year-old filly by The Porter. Only selling due to having The Porter filly, for racing and future broodmare use. In foal to Filate.
- 42A.—**THE PRIEST**, ch. cob. Up to any weight, and anybody can ride him. Will drive anywhere you put him.
- 42B.—**MIKO**, b. g., 1938, by Valorous—Rose Dunstan. Very large and will make a heavyweight hunter.
- 42C.—**Gray Gelding**, 1938, by Royal Falcon—Avila.
- 42D.—**HERO WORSHIP**, gr. h., 1935, by War Hero (by Man o'War)—Circe, by The Finn. Has jumped 5'-0". Won hurdle race at Riviera Country Club in California. Produces very fine, good looking horses.
- 42E.—**WHITE ROSE**, ch. m., 1933, 15.3, by Border Rose—¾-bred mare. Excellent conformation, has won in California shows consistently with child up. Also winner in 5'-0" classes.
- 42F.—**NIP**, ch. g., aged cob. Excellent jumper, fine driving horse. Won open jumper championship at Warrenton. A real good hunter.
- 42G.—**BRAVE BONNIE**, ch. m., 1933, 16.0, by Valorous—"Bonne Cause, by Elf. In foal to Hero Worship. Will ride, drive or play polo. A child's hunter, a show horse. Has jumped big brush course at Agua Caliente.

Will also sell Percheron Draft Stallions

CLIFTON FARM CONSIGNMENT

- 43.—**CLIFTON'S BELLE**, bl. m., 1931, by "Coq Gaulois—Delilah, by Delhi. Only time ever shown won ladies' hunter trials Blue Ridge Hunt. Breeding history: 1938, br. g., Delhi Dan, by "Dan IV, winner; 1939, colt died pneumonia; 1940, gr. c. by Grey Coat, winner yearling class Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show; 1941, barren; 1942, foal at foot by Coq d'Esprit.



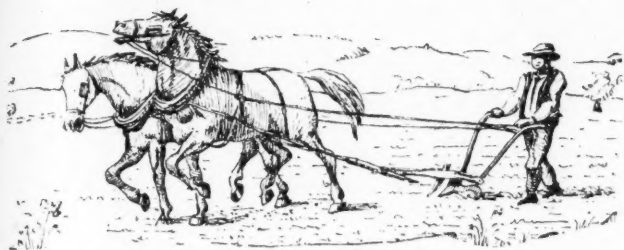
WILL PREVAIL

- 44.—**CLIFTON'S DOT**, gr. m., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Lady, by "Coq Gaulois, 2nd dam "Sobranje, dam of Stepenfitchit. This filly was in training, showed a lot of speed, just ready to start, bucked and had to be laid up.
- 45.—**CLIFTON'S HELEN**, dk. gr. m., 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Madge, by "Coq Gaulois. Schooling over 3'-0". 2nd dam Cliff Rose, great hunting mare.
- 46.—**Gr. colt**, 1939, by "Coq d'Esprit—half-bred dam. Quiet, heavyweight, schooling over 3'-0".
- 47.—**CLIFTON'S PEACH**, ch. f., 15.3, 1939, by Coq d'Esprit—"Rattlewings, by General Thatcher—Erase, by "Atheling II. Schooling over 3 feet.
- 48.—**EARLY DAWN**, gr. m., 1932. Apprehension—Sashweight, by "Stefan the Great—Mad Hand, by Fair Play. Early Dawn is half sister to 4 winners. Foaled filly in 1940; lost foal in 1941 by Coq d'Esprit; bred to Coq d'Esprit Feb. 14, 1942.
- 49.—**GLORIOSKY**, ch. m., 1935, by "Skeabost—My Gloria, by Meridian. Foal at foot. Good jumper and hunter. Rebred to Coq d'Esprit.
- 50.—**CLOCK MOUSE**, br. m., 1936, by Clock Tower—"Misty Queen, (by Kings Proctor—"Misty Law, by Ayrshire. Bred to Coq d'Esprit, March 1942.
- 51.—**RATTLEWINGS**, by General Thatcher—Erase, by "Atheling II—Thrifty, by Ogden. Dam of Circus Wings, winner. Last foal 1940. Top grey colt 1941. In foal to Coq d'Esprit.
- 52.—**CLIFTON'S NYMPH**, br. m., 1936, by "Coq Gaulois—Lough Storm, by "Lough Foyle, 2nd dam "Storm Nymph. Full sister to Clifton's Beau, Clifton's Rose, Clifton's Storm; real ladies' hunter.
- 53.—**WILL PREVAIL**, b. g., 1933, by Prevail—Minnie Sloan. Prevail is by "Treviso by Tetratema. Minnie Sloan by Black Pine, he by "Rock Sand.
- 54.—**Gr. m. f.**, 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Early Dawn. Broken and worked.
- 55.—**Gr. f.**, 1940, by "Belfonds—Marge, by Macaw. Marge, winner of 15 races. Broken and worked.
- 56.—**Gr. f.**, 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Song Blue, by "Coq Gaulois; 2nd dam Beneficent by "North Star III. Very good bone. Dam a good jumper.
- 57.—**Bk. b. f.**, 1940, by Coq d'Esprit—Clifton's Madge, by "Coq Gaulois. 2nd dam Cliff Rose; great hunting mare.

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LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS, SPARKS, MARYLAND

FARMING For Defense



Good Permanent Pastures Provide The Farm With Cheapest Feed Per Pound Of Total Digestible Nutrients; Lime And Fertilizer Essential To Productivity

By Daniel T. Cox

The following stimulating article was submitted by Mr. V. Sauchelli, of the Research Department of the Davison Chemical Co., Baltimore, Maryland, and presents graphically the vital importance of adequate pasture fertilization to maintain pasture productivity. As he points out that good permanent pastures provide the farm with the cheapest feed per pound of total digestible nutrients, and require the least amount of man-hours-labor, it is certainly wise at this time to do everything in our power to improve and maintain the grasslands of our farms.

Pastures decreasing in carrying capacity? Can carry fewer cows per acre and not keep up milk flow as formerly?

Well, Did you ever fertilize those pastures? We know some pastures in Virginia and Maryland that have not been plowed, limed, fertilized or reseeded in 30 to 50 years. Maybe, yours comes in this class. Yet, you expect to have perpetual fertility—a sort of "The Lord-will-provide"-type of philosophy. Just consider this: a cow eats about 120 to 150 pounds of green grass per day (assuming it is there for her to get). This is equivalent to about 2 tons of dried grass per season and represents, in plantfood removed from the soil an equivalent of about 720 pounds of nitrate of soda, 133 pounds of 20% superphosphate, 186 pounds of 50% muriate of potash and 67 pounds of ground limestone. Well, you may say, the manure from the cow conserves and returns some of this plantfood to the soil. True, but even with the conservation of the manure, it is estimated that more than one-half of the nitrogen and phosphorus and one-third the potassium may be lost to the pasture soil.

Now, multiply the amount of these plantfood removals for one cow by the total number of cows in a herd and the loss is unbelievably high. For example, say the herd comprises 20 cows; then the losses are as follows:

| |
|---|
| 720 x 20 = 7200 lbs. nitrate of soda equivalent |
| 2 |
| 133 x 20 = 1330 lbs. superphosphate equivalent |
| 2 |
| 186 x 20 = 1240 lbs. muriate of potash equivalent |
| 2 |
| 67 x 20 = 670 lbs. ground limestone (Assume 1/2 is restored through manure) |
| 2 |

So that, with a herd of 20 cows, and making allowances for manure conservation and the return of plantfood to the soil, there is still a net loss of about 3.6 tons of nitrate of soda equivalent, a little more than 1/2 ton of 20% superphosphate and more than 1/2 ton of muriate of potash. In other words, the quantity of plantfood lost is that furnished by about 4 tons of a 5-3-8 complete fertilizer.

Perhaps you never stopped to figure the depletion of plantfood this way. That may be why the net loss on pasture soils has not been impressed on you. Therefore, sweeten the soil. (The amounts of each plantfood removed as used above were taken from Va. Expt. Sta. Bulletin 330).

It is necessary to remember that in the case of phosphorus, the amount utilized by plants is only about 20 to 30% of that applied, because of the nature of most soils which tends to "fix" or chemically bind it into insoluble compounds. So that, even though it may seem that the amount of phosphate in these calculations is lower than either the nitrogen or the potash, the farmer must figure on applying much more to the soil for a sufficient available plantfood supply than is shown by the net loss in our calculations.

Lime is necessary; it makes the fertilizer much more efficient; it provides calcium for bone formation and, at the same time, sweetens the soil which permits the soil bacteria to work more efficiently and encourages the growth of legumes. Lime also helps to resist phosphorus fixation.

New Seeding

If you are planning to keep livestock you cannot ignore the advantages of fertilized permanent pastures. They provide high quality feed at lowest cost. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture data summarized from results in 16 states show that 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients cost only 64 cents when obtained from fertilized pasture and 84 cents from alfalfa, \$1.38 from corn, \$1.54 from corn silage, and \$2.02 from oats. The Virginia Experiment Station has reported that fertilized pastures have produced 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients in that state at 47 to 57 cents.

It is usually more economical to seed the pasture mixture on or with small grains. One soil preparation does for both crops. If spring oats are seeded on the same field that is to be permanent pasture, it is practicable to seed the pasture mixture at the same time. A good pasture mixture for average Virginia conditions and the eastern half of Maryland which is to be seeded

Iroquois Memorial

Continued from Page One

Hills provide an impressive backdrop.

No admission is charged.

The race is 3 miles over brush.

Rockmayne, ridden by Lieut. Dinwiddie Lampton, Jr. of Louisville, and the entry of Miss Barbara Bullitt of Louisville, Ky., whipped a field of 11 starters last year to win the historic trophy given by Mason Houghland, Pres. of the Assn. Galsac, owned and ridden by Lowry Watkins of Louisville, was 2nd.

Rockmayne, Santl Quaranti, owned by Victor Emanuel and entered by Hickory Valley Stables of Nashville, ridden by W. G. "Billy" Jones, was 3rd.

The race was named in honor of Iroquois, beautiful son of Leamington—Maggie B. B. by Australian, only American-bred horse ever to win the English Derby. Iroquois, Pennsylvania-bred, was purchased by Gen. W. H. Jackson of Nashville after he had scored a clean sweep of English races in 1881. He stood at Belle Meade Stud here until he died in 1899.

in the spring on small grains or with oats may be selected from one of the following:

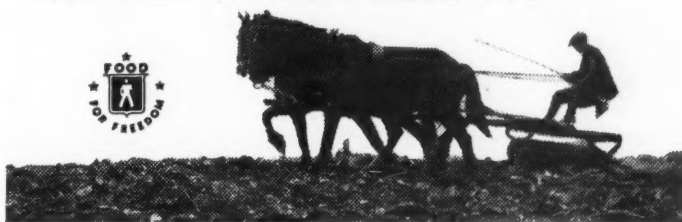
| NO. 1 | NO. 2 |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 14 lbs. orchard grass | 5 lbs. alfalfa |
| 5 lbs. red top | 5 lbs. red clover |
| 8 lbs. lespedeza (Korean or Kobe) | 8 lbs. timothy |
| — | 1 lb. ladino clover |
| 27 lbs. per acre. | 19 lbs. per acre |
| NO. 3 | NO. 4 |
| 8 lbs. alfalfa | 3 lbs. timothy |
| 4 lbs. red clover | 5 lbs. orchard |
| 8 lbs. perennial rye grass | 5 lbs. meadow fescue |
| 2 lbs. ladino clover | 5 lbs. alfalfa |
| — | 3 lbs. red clover |
| 22 lbs. per acre | 1 lb. ladino clover |
| | 22 lbs. per acre |

Those old shrubs and bushes on the pastures are a mess; before anything else, remove them. Old pastures are full of broom sedge. Mow it down. Do the same thing to the other weeds. Don't burn them. You want the woody tissue to help make humus.

Having done these preliminary operations you are then ready to apply lime and fertilizer. One ton of finely ground agricultural limestone per acre is usually enough for the first application. Next, apply 600 to 800 pounds per acre of granulated 20% superphosphate. If soil tests should show the need for complete fertilization we recommend 500 pounds per acre of 4-16-4. If the need is for phosphorus and potash (and this is more often the case) we recommend 500 pounds of 0-14-6 or 0-12-12. These fertilizers and the lime may be applied at any time between February and April.

Reseed whenever the stand of grass is thin provided that the area has first been limed and fertilized. Use a disk drill or simply broadcast the seed. Follow with a spike-toothed harrow to give a light covering to the seed. The seed mixture No. 4 previously given has been used satisfactorily in covering thin spots on the old pasture, or you can use good Kentucky blue grass alone and in time, the fertilizer will encourage native white clover.

MORE WITH LESS...



Resettlement Administration Photograph by Brooks

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Interesting Survey On Horse Breeding Made On Western Trip By Mr. Dinsmore

Trip Made Last Fall Proves Eastern Encephalitis Is Found In West Along Gulf Coast; King Ranch Successful In Quarter Horse Breeding

By WAYNE DINSMORE
Secy. Horse and Mule Assn. of America

To gather additional material and pictures for a booklet soon to be issued by our Association, the writer made a trip into Texas and New Mexico last fall, to visit numerous cattle ranches, where horses of more than average merit are produced. High spots of immediate interest to members of the Horse and Mule Assn., of America are as follows:

Eastern equine encephalitis, heretofore found only along the Atlantic coast, seldom more than 20 miles from the ocean, caused some losses along the Gulf coast in Texas before it was discovered to be the Eastern type. Western vaccine had been used pretty generally as a protection against the Western type. Some deaths occurred afterward, before laboratory tests established the presence of the Eastern type. As soon as it was discovered, horses and mules were vaccinated with the Eastern vaccine, and losses stopped.

Apparently the Eastern type did not penetrate more than 80 miles inland,—in most places at least—and it is likely that it would not have gone that far but for the prevalence of southeast winds, which blew mosquitoes inland further than is the rule on the Atlantic Coast.

Vaccine was effective where used properly. It must be given intradermally,—into the layers of the skin only,—and if the needle goes below the skin, no immunity results. Two vaccinations are necessary,—about 10 days apart,—to establish immunity. The job is strictly one to be done by, or under the close supervision of, a trained graduate veterinarian who can and will use only fresh vaccine of the correct type.

Losses were not large, but considerable excitement and work existed till the true cause,—the Eastern virus—was isolated. Prompt control followed.

By drastic selection and breeding, until a few animals of the desired type and prepotency are secured, a breed-building attempt is being undertaken with horses, at the King Ranch at present called the King Ranch Quarter Horses,—in which quarter horse and Thoroughbred blood is being used. The aim is to take out the too low carriage of head and neck and too thick, round withers and the tendency to sickle hocks,—all at present too common faults of quarter horses,—by the infusion of thoroughbred blood from level headed strains, and to retain the docile disposition, the ability to learn quickly how to work cattle, and the heavy muscling and good rustling qualities of the best quarter horses. Substantial headway has been made.

All ranches visited are making marked improvement in their horse stock, by the use of Thoroughbred and quarter horse sires,—and so far as I can judge the quarter horse carries much Thoroughbred blood. Eventually the breeders will make a real stock horse breed of the quarter horse, to fill a permanent niche in the horse world.

The Textesque Ranch, about 40 miles from the Bell, has good grass,

fat cattle, good horses, and something seldom seen—a herd of wild jackasses which have existed in the hills there for more than 60 years. Undoubtedly they are the descendants of burros which got away from prospectors long ago. Their continued existence,—wariness—they are as wild as deer,—and their speed over rocky mountainsides, and hardiness, are evidence that Darwin's law of the "survival of the fittest" still applies.

Too much phosphorus can kill by draining calcium from the body. This was the costly lesson learned on this ranch last winter, when mineralized soybean oil meal was fed in small quantities to cows on open range. The deaths of five valuable purebred cows, worth \$500 apiece, within a week, each in a different pasture, led to immediate postmortems by trained men. Specific cause could not be found, but the mineralized soybean oil was stopped, and the deaths ended at once. Distributing the calcium phosphorus ratio in the body, by the use of secret mineral mixtures, is risky. Better feed the land and let nature do the mixing in her grasses.

The C. S. Ranch, near Cimarron, New Mexico, like all the rest, is blessed with abundant grass and fat cattle this year. The horse stock is of better than average excellence. Thirty years of breeding to quarter horse and Thoroughbred sires to develop cow ponies and polo mounts has produced some deep bodied, roomy, heavy quartered mares that are raising excellent colts from sires now in service.

Not all are good,—in any band of horses seen,—but the ranchmen are steadily weeding out the less desirable animals, and as they have hundreds to work with, and are constantly testing them in range work, their progress is more rapid than where men have only a few colts per year and do not give them the hard grueling as 4's, 5's and 6's, which ranch horses get.

Those that can stand this work are tough, hardy, vigorous,—for they get no grain nor hay,—must do their work on grass,—and it takes a rugged horse to do the job. The mares which produce the good ones are kept,—and their daughters, so that by a constant testing procedure, the good ones survive.

Two other ranches visited,—the Lipan Springs Ranch and the Lee Ranch, both near San Angelo—differ from the others in that no quarter horse blood has been used. The owners have used only Thoroughbred sires for the past 40 years and have selected for a deep bodied, roomy middle type, with heavy muscling throughout, especially in the hind quarters. Docility and handiness also have been emphasized,—hot headed, excitable, hard to handle horses and their dams have been eliminated as soon as these faults were discovered. As a result of this selection and good handling, the horses on these ranches are as docile as quarter horses,—illustrating again that man can produce whatever he wants to in horses, if rigid selection, wisely exercised, prevails long enough.

Orange County Continued from Page Two

ing. A field of 25 moved off with Mr. Harper, as hounds drew off across the Tabb place. Within a half an hour, hounds went right off on a fox, on Mac Pearson's.

Hounds really opened, scenting conditions as had seemed evident at the meet, were pluperfect. Running left-handed through Paul Adams' and Miss Julia Whittings, hounds carried to Paul Mellon's, to circle back across the Adams, Pearson, and Tabb farms again, and then go on to Raymond Tartiere's and through to William Hulbert's. It wasn't known at the time, but afterwards it was found that the fox went on across Paul Mellon's Cochran Farm, and hounds got mixed up in cattle. There were 45 to 50 minutes of cracking good galloping with very little jumping.

However, one line cap-rock wall on Paul Adams' farm accounted for 2 horses, as everyone chose their own place. Whipper-in Burgess' bay mare grabbed a tendon badly, in landing over this wall. Mrs. Robert B. Young, riding *Royal Trick* came to grief when this good grey gelding put in a big one, a flying leap, which carried him well out on the landing side, sufficiently far as to land in a ditch. They didn't come a-cropper, but *Royal Trick* did come to his nose and his knees and, in recovering, he cut himself above one knee, evidently on a sharp rock.

While Mrs. Young and Whipper-in Burgess were in the process of changing to horses brought up by Hallie Burgess, stable foreman for William C. Langley's "Atoka Farm" hunter stable, and Ambrose Grimes, Hunt attendant and gate closer, this four-some and horses were frozen into immobility as the hunted fox came over the wall, (having doubled back) to slip through the group, scarcely 15'-0" away. Whipper-in Burgess attempted to divert hounds, to give the fox a chance, but hounds, running by sight, continued on the line without hesitation.

The 2nd fox, which was to give another full 35 minutes, to boost the running time of this very good outing to 85 minutes for the day, was sent away on Welch's Mountain, some hour and a half later. Hounds

had drawn considerable country before starting on this fox, jumping him in the woods.

Hounds ran along the mountain to the edge of Mrs. Ryerson's, some 1/2 mile, then turned sharp right-handed, down to the edge of Oliver C. Iselin's farm, and then left-handed across William Phillips' "Hereford Farm" to Little River, another 1 1/4 miles. Then it was back left-handed to Howell Jackson's and across his farm and to a den on Mrs. Patterson's. It was a very fast 35 minutes, over open country, with some good fences.

A huntsman is responsible for the sport his hounds provide but is directly dependent upon the ability of his whipper-ins, who must have inherent foxhunting instinct and ability to think quickly. The alertness on the part of one Orange County whipper-in this day made this run possible.

Lieut. James H. Van Alen, enjoying his first leave since induction into the Navy since last July (but for Xmas Day), was out, riding *Two-B-Two* (a well named, a son of *North*). Lieut. Van Alen got the first run but had to pull out at Mr. Hulbert's before the 2nd fox was got up, as he had to return to duty.

Others hunting were the Robert Youngs, Mrs. Van Alen, the William C. Langleys, Mrs. Fletcher Harper, the William P. Hulberts, Mrs. Norman K. Toerge, Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. George Garrett, Mildred McConnell, the Oliver D. Filleys and Mrs. Delaney Nicoll.

This day can well be recorded as one of the best days of the past month.



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In The Country:-



Boson's Farm

William Bridge, classified 1-B in the Selective Service, will have an opportunity of sustaining his hunter-showing interest for at least this coming spring and summer. He shows in the name of Boson's Farm, named by his father, the "B" for Bridge and the "Sons", for his two keen youngsters, who have always been interested in hunting, showing and racing. Boson's Farm will have a string of 7 this season, recently added to by the acquisition of French Jack, a purchase from William Haggin Perry, of Keswick, Va., who is now in the American Field Service. Boson's Farm is located in the Bloomfield-Open Hunt country, near Bloomfield. Mich. Johnny Vass, well known in the show rings of New York and the east, has the management of this string, which includes: Imp. Irish Lad, 5-year-old chestnut son of Bay Drop—Cablass; Prospect Lad, 4-year-old thoroughbred; Scotty's Chink, 6-year-old son of The Chink—Kadu; Tofrisia, 5-year-old brown daughter of Frisius—Toki; Olamar, 7-year-old gelded son of Dr. Omara—Miss Mal Amont; and Blitzkrieg, a pony open jumper. A Michigan circuit of Bloomfield-Open Hunt Horse Show, Saturday, April 4; the 3-day Northville, Mich., mid-May fixture; the 4-day Lansing, Mich. Show; and the 3-day Outdoor Bloomfield Open Hunt Horse Show will be made. Mr. Bridge and Johnny Vass recently completed a horse-coping trip in Virginia. French Jack is an 8-year-old by Hi Jack—Oo La La.

Getting It While It Lasts

Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forest, Ill., who has hunted here and hunted there, in fact she's hunted everywhere, from Illinois (the late Mill Creek and Onwentsia Hunts) to Virginia and England, has been getting her hunting while she can, while it lasts. Mrs. Linn has been stopping at Middleburg's "Red Fox Tavern".... Lieut. Jack Viator, now in Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps, who promoted and backed the renovation of the "Red Fox Tavern", practically built the well-known hostelry about Mrs. Linn. She moved in before it was finished. The architect and William Stevenson and Lieut. Viator abided by many of Mrs. Linn's excellent remodeling suggestions. During the past 2 months she has been stabling with James McCormick, well-known hunter-dealer of Dover, Va. Her Imp. Verquin, winner of the Piedmont Ladies' Point-to-Point in 1939, now with William H. Emory of Warrenton, is assured of recovery, after some 6 months of convalescence.

For Racing And Hunting

Mrs. Robert Chambers, of Katonah, N. Y., who hunts regularly through the season with Foxcatcher Hounds (Del.), shipped to Middleburg last week, for the final fixtures of Virginia packs and for the Warrenton Hunt Point-to-Point and the Piedmont Point-to-Point racing. She shipped down 4 hunters, and she finished 3rd on Copper Queen at Warrenton, chasing home her daughter, Lillian "Mouche" Chambers on Cautious Tom.

N. J. Jr. Show In April

Harry G. Williams, secy., of the Junior Horse Show of Northern New Jersey, licensed by the A. H. S. A., to be held under the auspices of the 1st Regiment Junior Cavalry of America (Montclair Mounted Troop) and the 2nd Regiment Junior Cavalry of America (Girl's Mounted Troop), has announced dates for April 24-25. There will be afternoon

and evening performances. John W. Danforth is chairman, Mrs. R. Potter Campbell is vice-chairman.

Sailor Reg Smith

Reginald Smith, who was greatly responsible for the successful growth of The Chronicle, from 1937 until mid-1941, when he enlisted in the Navy, was out at the Middleburg Point-to-Point, Saturday, March 14, in Middleburg, on one of his very few and scarce off days. He is with the Navy Intelligence Bureau in Washington—works in shifts of 8 hours in any division of the clock as the Navy demands. He was accompanied to Middleburg by James Reynolds, well known horse artist, now currently winning fame and name, designing sporting chintzes.

Pilot Gurdon Woods

Privt. Gurdon Woods, who sculptured horses and hounds so well prior to his induction into Service, has recently been ordered to report to one of the U. S. Air Corps training schools, for flying training. First at Camp Croft, S. C., Privt. Woods learned radio, got so he could take "dit-dit-dit-da-dit" (Morse Code) almost 20 words a minute. Thence he was shifted to Camp Dix, prior to his request for flying school training. He recently visited the Virginia countryside, during an interim furlough.

Pony Migrates

"When he's cute, his name is Honey Chile, but when he nips, it's *!*!*-!!!" says Betty Couzens, writing of the pony won by Aubrey Fishback in a raffle at the Warrenton (Va.) Horse Show last September. Aubrey had no immediate use for a yearling pony, so he turned him over to Betty's many small nieces and nephews in Michigan. Now, at 2, Honey Chile has been returned to Virginia to serve as the personal mount of young J. C. Herbert Bryant, Jr., who is about the same age. Herby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant (she formerly Margo Couzens) of Alexandria.

Princess Marka

Marka, daughter of Sir Martin—Eureka, by Fair Play, bred by Audley Stud, has her last progeny at Aqueduct in training for 1942 racing. Marka died in 1940 foaling Princess Marka, currently in training charge of Mat Colford at Aqueduct. Ruth O'Keefe, daughter of the F. A. O'Keefe, proprietors of Pine Brook Farm, near Warrenton, where stand Blue Pete and Mokotam, nursed Princess Marka through her suckling days on a bottle. Marka produced Sumatra, stakes winning chaser, Door Mark, current winner at Agua Caliente as a steeplechaser and O'Doc, an outstanding 3-year-old hunter on the Virginia horse show circuits in 1941. Marka was also the dam of Arrack, 1928, Marcasite, 1929 and Marquetry, 1930.

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Duty Overseas

Dr. Larmour Oyster, of Chevy Chase, Md., has been commissioned as a major in the Army Veterinary Corps and expects overseas duty shortly. He also was an active participant in World War I and since that time has many good show horses, notably Lonely Boy, The Hour, Catalan Blue and John Barton.

Tire Solution

Well prepared for the tire shortage is Liz Whitney, who drove to the Middleburg point-to-point last Saturday in a snappy cart drawn by 2 Hackney ponies. The pair had arrived from New Jersey only 2 days before. Mrs. Whitney's sale April 10 has aroused wide interest.

Continued on Page Twenty

The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

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In The Country

Continued from Page Nineteen

Hilltop Opens Stalls

In order to accommodate all stables in New York this season, Empire City will open its barns within the next few weeks, instead of shortly before its summer meeting in June, according to Pres. George H. Bull. Work will shortly get underway on the running strip so it will be ready for workouts when horses begin to arrive at the Hilltop.

Keeping In Touch

The Chronicle is extremely anxious to reach subscribers and readers on active duty. We should be very glad to have changes of address as promptly as possible, also all possible news on the activity of horse and hound men in the armed forces. We have endeavored to contact Army Post Exchanges in regard to handling the sale of this paper at Cavalry and Remount posts.

Military Movements

Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Polk, La. . . . Hounds at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., are going out frequently with members of the Third Cavalry, sent there recently from Fort Myer, Va., acting as staff . . . Capt. David Wagstaff, Jr., Lieut. Fred Hughes, Jr. and Prvt. Charles Lewis have been whips, and Prvt. Charles Castleman is helping out as huntsman . . . Privts. Shirley Payne, Roland Hartman and Carl Schilling, too, have been afield frequently.

James Ryan's Father Passes

James Ryan, who has enjoyed the role of leading hunt meeting trainer in America, for the past several years, had the news of his father's passing cabled him the night before the Sandhills Races. His father, Owen Ryan, of Mullingar, was an outstanding horseman in Ireland. He was contributory to much of his son's brilliant success in America, selecting many of the importations purchased by patrons of the hunt meetings and big track steeplechasing in this country. Trainer Ryan saddled Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable Imp. *Rustic Romance*, one of his father's selections in Ireland, to retire the Sandhills Challenge Cup, previously won by the late Imp. *Faction Fighter*, also sent to the United States from Ireland and also by *Cottage*. The first leg of the Sandhills Challenge Cup was won by Trainer-Rider Jack Skinner on Rokeby Stable's *Corn Dodger*, who won the eventful race, in which he was remounted to win.

Schley—Fuller

Sue Fuller, who rode Mrs. George Watts Hill's *Inky* to many of her winning rounds in the show-rings during the past two years, and who has been one of the more prominent ring-riders during the middle Atlantic states show circuits, was married in a quiet ceremony to Lieut. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr., in Southern Pines, N. C., on Saturday, March 14. Mrs. W. O. Moss, who with Mr. Moss are proprietors of the well known Mile Away Stables in Southern Pines, where Mrs. Schley learned much of riding, was her only attendant, and unfortunately *Inky's* owner could not be present. Lieut. Edmund B. Ross, of Fort Bragg, where Lieut. Schley is stationed with a Field Artillery outfit, was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Fuller, Jr., of Durham, N. C., and has been a regular follower of Moore County Hounds (N. C.). Lieut. Schley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, of Far Hills, N. J., (he joint-master of Essex Fox Hounds with Anderson Fowler, Jr.) Immediately following the ceremony in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 2 o'clock, the bridal group went afield with Moore County Hounds, and enjoyed a good drag line. The honeymoon was spent in Middleburg, Va., and they returned in time to attend the Sandhills Races. Among those attending the wedding, were the bride's and groom's parents, Mrs. Nat S. Hurd of Pinehurst, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Catherine Mellick, both of Far Hills, N. J., Alice Whitney, of Westwood, Mass., and John Pierrepont, of New York. (Credit information to Sandhills Daily News).

Round Hill Point

Continued from Page One

of the show. This determined little 13-year-old rider won her first class for horsemanship in her age division of 12 to 14, and consequently won the advanced jumping and was placed in the 4 other classes she entered. In reserve was Miss Sally Badger, the Rosemary Hall riding captain who won the older horsemanship class and was a member of the winning hunt team and also pair.

Competition for the McCreery Challenge trophy for the school winning the most number of points attracted the greatest interest from the school's spirited gallery. By mid-afternoon this had narrowed down to a close contest between Rosemary Hall and the Greenwich Academy, 2 local girls schools which represented the bulk of the entries. Waves of applause came from the respective cheering sections as the point situation changed with each class. It was not until the last class for hunt teams, that the Rosemary first team of Misses Sally Badger, Molly Richardson and Gay Lynch turned the tables in their favor with the blue, thereby gaining a leg on the coveted trophy. There were 7 well matched teams in the class, and this collection seems a feat worth mentioning as all were mounted and instructed by Theodore Wahl, manager of the Round Hill Stables.

There was a very nice class of children's hunters open only to those who had hunted regularly with the Fairfield and Westchester Junior Drag. The blue went to Miss Zella Kunhardt's *Cherry Blossom*, a small grey who seemed made to order for his 11-year-old jockey. Miss Ethel Skakel's *Guamada* was 2nd with a careful even performance and Clifton's David, owned and ridden by Miss Leela Quinn placed third.

As is usual in riding competitions, the girls outnumbered the boys by a great margin. However a handful of boys from The Greenwich Country Day school more than held their own in the younger classes.

Col. William Henderson of Eaton-town N. J., judged the 17 classes and was more than once up against it to pick the best from a ringful of these coming young riders.

SUMMARIES

Novice, 10 & under 12-1. Heda von Goeben; 2. Albert Bragg, Jr.; 3. Mary Bolton Brown; 4. Lucy Prendergast. 13 entries.
Novice, 7 & under 10-1. John Hiljorth; 2. Winkle A. Metcalf; 3. Debby Black; 4. Jean Hutcheson. 11 entries.
Open, 10 & under 12-1. Zella Kunhardt; 2. Jack Robinson; 3. Danny Willis; 4. Imogene Bragg. 7 entries.
Lead Rein-1. Henry A. Metcalf; 2. Carrie Neher; 3. Nancy Van Voorhis; 4. Charlie Tripp. 9 entries.
Novice, 12 & under 14-1. Hope Coombe; 2. Norma Magnus; 3. Larry Schniewind; 4. Danny Kramer. 9 entries.
Jumping, 2'-6"-1. Ann Walker; 2. Audrey Rockefeller; 3. June Simpson; 4. Margo Fairchild. 15 entries.
Open, 12 & under 14-1. Sheila Macauley; 2. Susan King; 3. Ann Brownell; 4. Lynn Chapin.
Open, 12 & under 14-1. Ethel Skakel; 2. Ann Walker; 3. Ormsby Hanes; 4. Audrey Rockefeller.
Side Saddle-1. Zella Kunhardt; 2. Joy Bentley; 3. Ethel Skakel; 4. Sally Badger. 5 entries.
The Kathleen Jennings Trophy-1. Sally Badger; Joy Bentley; 2. Zella Kunhardt; Marietta Chapin; 3. Marion Rockefeller; Claire Siebert; 4. Ethel Skakel; Pixie Meek. 13 entries.
Beginners in jumping-1. Larry Schniewind; 2. Hope Coombe; 3. Priscilla Endicott; 4. Danny J. Willis. 13 entries.
Open, 14 & over-1. Sally Badger; 2. Gay Lynch; 3. Leela Quinn; 4. Marion Rockefeller. 11 entries.
Jumping, 3'-6"-1. Ethel Skakel; 2. Leela Quinn; 3. Sally Badger; 4. Zella Kunhardt. 15 entries.
Novice, 14 & over-1. Joy Bentley; 2. Carol Parker; 3. Gail Grosset; 4. Athana Skouras. 8 entries.
Children's Hunters-1. Cherry Blossom; Zella Kunhardt; 2. Guamada; Ethel Skakel; 3. Clifton's David; Leela Quinn; 4. Rebecca; Joy Bentley. 14 entries.
Hunt Teams-1. Sally Badger, Gay Lynch, Molly Richardson; 2. Pixie Meek, Zella Kunhardt; Ethel Skakel; 3. Leela Quinn, Claire Siebert, Margo Fairchild; 4. Ann Walker, Marietta Chapin, Imogene Bragg. 7 entries.
McCreery Challenge Trophy-1. Rosemary Hall; 2. Greenwich Academy.
Championship-Ethel Skakel. Reserve-Sally Badger.

Warrenton Bowl

Continued from Page Ten

ing if she would like to journey southward the next day to ride in the race. If she did not come, Mrs. Chambers planned to hunt the gelding with Piedmont. Miss Chambers, although she had never ridden in a point-to-point, decided that it was an excellent chance for some sport and immediately agreed to the idea.

Copper Queen, Mrs. Chambers' mount, has just completed her 13th hunting season, principally with the Foxcatcher and Millbrook Hunts. **Cautious Tom**, by **Tom Tiger**-**Precaution**, is said to have won the class for thoroughbred dams and foals at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show in 1937.

Mrs. Chambers, who was supposed to carry 160 pounds to meet the minimum, weighs about 98 pounds without tack and hence had to carry so much lead that the field waived 11 pounds. Both Mr. Smith and Capt. Kirkpatrick picked up considerable weight from the heavy rain, with Mr. Smith weighing in 3 1-2 pounds over his starting weight and Capt. Kirkpatrick picking up 6 additional pounds.

The pair race, in which combinations were chosen by lot and sent out by pairs at 3-minute intervals, was judged on the basis of elapsed time and went to Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on **Keeline** and Marshall Hughes on Dr. Edmund Horgan's **High Pinnacle**. They were clocked in 23:52 over the same course as the individual race. Despite the intervening time as the 5 teams started, most of the entries finished closely bunched, with 2nd place going to Mrs. John Hinckley's **Whiz** and Arnold Scruton on Mrs. Amory Carhart's **Dilate**, 12 seconds behind the victors.

Third place was taken by Mrs. E. Douglas Prime on her **King Luke**, recently purchased from Fairfield and Westchester Hunt, and Mrs. William Hulbert on **Yonder Broom**. Miss Judy Johnson, on Thomas T. Mott's **Port Law**, and Mr. Emory on Mrs. Hendricks Eustice's **High Boots** were fourth.

Mrs. Winmill originally had planned to ride her good mare, **Rosette**, in the individual race, but the mare broke down in her Middleburg effort the week before. Hence she brought out her hunter **Keeline**, untried in point-to-points. Last year **Keeline** was severely injured in a vanning accident in South Carolina, and 75 stitches had to be taken about his head and shoulders.

Two months elapsed before he was well enough to return to the Winmills' Warrenton stable, and he is said to have lost about 300 pounds. This year, as fit as ever, he has gone out regularly with hounds, with his owner riding side-saddle as always.

SUMMARIES

Warrenton Bowl Point-to-Point. Aft. 5 m. over natural hunting country. Winner: Mrs. Crompton Smith's b. g., 6, by Dear Herod-dam by Loch Swilley. Time: 22:30.
1. Mowgli, Mr. Crompton Smith.
2. Cautious Tom, Miss Lillian Chambers.
3. Copper Queen, Mrs. Robert Chambers.
Eight started. Also ran: Miss Ruth O'Keefe's Sun Alv, Miss O'Keefe (winner of Mary Converse Cutting Memorial Trophy for 1st Warrenton Hunt member to finish); Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick's Nemo, Capt. Kirkpatrick; R. F. Kirkpatrick's San Souci, Mr. Kirkpatrick; Fuller Hughes' Hapneigh, Mr. Hughes (last rider); William Emory's Part Time, pulled up; Won driving by 2 lengths; place driving; show same. Approximately 23 jumps. Scratchers: Fanny Adams, Sky Knees, and Frederick Prince, Jr. entry.
Pair race, aft. 5 m. over natural country. Winners: Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's ch. h., 14, by Kickapoo-Margaret C., by Theo Cook and Dr. Edmund Horgan's b. g., 4, by High Quest-Peggy Wrack, by "Wrack".
1. Keeline, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill
High Pinnacle, Mr. Marshall Hughes
2. Whiz, Mrs. John Hinckley
Dilate, Mr. Arnold Scruton
3. King Luke, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime
Yonder Broom, Mrs. William Hulbert
Five pairs started. Also ran: Thomas T. Mott's Fort Law, Miss Judy Johnson, and Mrs. Hendricks Eustice's High Boots, Mr. William Emory; Maj. Albert Hinckley's Agile, Miss Lucy Duer, and Thomas Leiter's Hedrick, Lieut. Robert Strawbridge. Pairs sent out at 3-minute intervals.

Relief-Defense

Continued from Page Four

Empire City, Jamaica and Saratoga—have already unanimously approved The Jockey Club's defense and relief program and will wholeheartedly support it in every respect possible.

There are thousands of men now employed in thoroughbred racing throughout the country, the majority of whom are trained for no other occupations in civil life, but all of whom will unquestionably volunteer for duty in this program.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Pony about 14.2 hands. Good hunter type conformation. Must be quiet, well bitted and broken and a good jumper. Apply **Box C, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 1t chg.

WANTED—Experienced horseman for small private stable. Must know handling young hunters. Willing to clean cars half hour daily. Able to drive horse van. Single man preferred. Write references and places worked past five years. Room, meals, bath, \$86.00. **J. F. Steinman, 8 W. King Street, Lancaster, Pa.** 1t chg.

WANTED—Gardener, experienced with greenhouse flowers and outside. Give references, age, past experiences, wages. Own room and board. **Allewein, 8 W. King Street, Lancaster, Pa.** 1t chg.

WANTED—Riding instructor able to teach the hunter seat, must be single man or woman, live on place and be able to take complete charge when the manager is away. Class and private instruction. Answer, stating salary wanted with board and room and your qualifications. **Golfside Riding Stables, 3250 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.** 1t chg.

HORSEMAN—Experienced, desires position private stable. Married. Sober. Reliable. 13 years in last position. Very good references. **Post Office Box 342, Paoli, Pennsylvania.** 1t chg.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES—Born January 25. Five Registered show prospects at pet prices. **Mrs. Edward Lasker, Port Chester, N. Y.** 3-20 2t ch.

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies, all ages, for sale. Apply **Post Office Box 291, Telephone, Middleburg, Va., 176.** 11-7-tf-ch.

YOUNG WOMAN, 30, wishes position as riding instructor. Experienced, well-educated. Good references. Apply **Box M, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 3-13-4t

OAT CRUSHER WANTED—In good condition, 2nd hand, want immediately. Apply **Box 521, Rye, N. Y.** 3-20 4t chg.

FOR SALE—Brilliant child's hunter, 9-year-old thoroughbred Galloway. (No papers). 15 hands. By **The Scout—Dark Vell, by Black Toney**. Apply **The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va., or Mrs. Paul Daly, Fairfield, Conn.** 3-20 2t chg.

FOR SALE—2 Thoroughbred horses, seasoned hunters. Chestnut gelding, 16.2 hands and chestnut gelding, 16.2½ hands. No reasonable offer will be turned down as owner is in service and has to dispose of horses. Direct all inquiries to **Gilbert Scott, Briarcliff Farm, Pine Plains, New York.** 3-27 4t chg.

TOP MIDDLEWEIGHT BAY HUNTER—16.2, 5, absolutely sound, beautiful mouth and manners, \$500. Must reduce stable. Apply **Mrs. Frank Fox, Hicksville, Rd., West Hills, L. I. Tele. Cold Spring Harbor 3458-W.** 1t chg.

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